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CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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Photo by George T.C. Smith

The time has come for the Odello Ranch hearing (see story page on Page 3)

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Odello Ranch development -- Tonight, 7:30 p.m. Monterey County Planning Commission, meeting in the Board of Supervisors' chambers, County Courthouse, Salinas.

Val Verde Drive development -- Tonight, 8 p.m. Monterey County Planning Commission consideration of site plan presented by Arbor Development Co.

Riverwood development -- Tonight, 8:15 p.m. Monterey County Planning Commission consideration of design approval for 150-unit project.

Hacienda Carmel rezoning -- Today, 2:55 p.m., Monterey County Planning Commission consideration of request for ST (special treatment) zoning.

Carmel Valley Little League -- Today, 3:30 p.m. Monterey County Planning Commission consideration for use permit to build a new field adjoining present Little League ballpark.

Featherbow Ranch development -- Board of Supervisors to hear appeal by the Featherbow Corp. from decision of Planning Commission denying rezoning and tentative subdivision proposal next Tuesday, April 6, at 10:30 a.m.

Hillside Zoning Ordinance -- Board of Supervisors to receive report submitted by county-wide committee studying hillside conservation districts next Tuesday, April 6, 2 p.m.

Carmel Valley Airport -- Board of Supervisors to hear appeal of the Committee for Peace and Quiet from Planning Commission's decisions supporting the airport on May 11, 2 p.m.

Dr. Joseph Noto's trailer park -- Board of Supervisors to hear appeal from decision of Planning Commission denying rezoning on Schulte Road for trailer park on June 22.

The Rhyming Philosopher

FOOLISHNESS

An April Fool is not a fool at all:
The fool is he who does the stupid tricking,
And only simple minds contrive a fall
For someone else, which shows the joke is sick'ning.

It's Spring, so bugs crawl out from under rocks,
And furtive fools emerge from cryptic canyons;
The laughing jackass brays his bluff and mocks
The solid soul and all his peer companions.

Whenever idle minds get too much sun
They're liable to vomit murky matter,
As evidenced by what they think is fun,
Accentuated by their senseless chatter.

The April Fooler's not confined to this,
But aggravates his nuisance almost daily,
Which illustrates his brain's paralysis
Like fake musicians strum a ukelele.

Some fools once had a chance at Eden's grace,
And still today their children follow after,
While despots scheme to slave the human race
We hear old Satan's ribaldistic laughter.

No. 187

Harry W. Fletcher

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

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Editor & Publisher George M. Dobry
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THE TOWN CRIER

The Patricia Wester Studio of Dance Arts on Pilot Road will hold scholarship auditions for boys only next week. Boys six years of age and older are invited to try for a place in the special class for boys. The emphasis will be on coordination, conditioning and muscular strength.

For information about the auditions, call 375-9290 during evening hours before April 5.

xxx

The Monterey County Symphony will present the seventh annual Pops Concert on Sunday, April 25, at 2 p.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

"Picnic in the Park" is the theme for this year's concert, which is planned as a family event. Gates will open at 12 noon to allow time for a picnic lunch before the concert starts, and there will be a puppet show for children during intermission.

Mrs. George S. Lockwood, Jr., of Carmel Valley is chairman of the Pops Concert this year.

xxx

Carmel watercolorist Eugene Towne has been appointed exhibition chairman for a special watercolor exhibition which will open in the Beardsley Room of the Carmel Art Association Galleries on April 8. Towne will direct a jury composed of members of the Carmel Art Association which will select and install a group of recently completed watercolors by members of the Association.

Towne won the 1969 Best of Show Award and First Award in Watercolor at the Monterey County Fair and was honored this year with a one-man show at the Brick Wall Gallery in Berkeley.

The watercolor show will hang through April. The gallery is open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

xxx

Eric Norstad, well-known Marin County ceramist, will have a one-man show this weekend at the Peninsula Pottery, 221 Hoffman St., Monterey. The public is invited to an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday to meet the artist.

A graduate of the University of Oregon, he was awarded the Louis Comfort Tiffany Grant in 1957 which enabled him to make a wide range of glaze experiments. He has exhibited his work in major ceramic shows since 1954, and his pottery is in permanent museum collections in Seattle, Portland, Eugene and the San Francisco Bay Area.

xxx

The monthly meeting of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday noon at the Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club.

xxx

Visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Philo McCulley is recently commissioned 2nd Lt. Robert B. McCulley, USMC, on leave from Quantico, Virginia. Lt. McCulley graduated from Monterey High in 1966 and from University of California, Santa Barbara in 1970. He will report to Pensacola, Florida, April 9 to begin flight training.

Mr. McCulley is a counselor at Seaside High School and he and his wife reside at 98 Ford Rd., Carmel Valley. Mrs. McCulley is a teacher at Noche Buena elementary school in Seaside.

xxx

Padre Trails Camera Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Brey Hall of Carmel High School.

Pictorial photo story is the Club contest for the evening and each member may bring 4 to 6 color slides which, in sequence, tell a story.

Monterey Peninsula residents interested in color photography are invited to attend the meeting. Additional information may be had by calling Galyn Hammond, president, at 375-7188.

xxx

The Parish Guild of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church is having a bake sale Palm Sunday after the 9:00 and 12:00 Masses in the Parish Hall. Proceeds will go to the Parish Guild.

xxx

Sam Standard of San Francisco has been appointed innkeeper of the Carmel Holiday Inn on Rio Road by Hugh M. Chatham, president of Chatmar, Inc.

Standard was managing director of the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco for the past 2½ years before moving to the Monterey Peninsula. Prior to that he was general manager of the Watertown Hyatt House in Chicago.

A native of Oregon, Standard operated his own restaurant in Portland, and managed an Oregon-Washington hotel chain.

Standard and his wife, Helen, have five children. Their youngest son, Rick, resides with his parents in Carmel. The Standards have one son serving in the Marine Corps in Viet Nam.

xxx

Road Commissioner Bruce W. McClain says that work has started on the flood-damaged portion of Carmel Valley Road just east of Carmel Valley Village at the Russell Ranch. The new construction will also eliminate an existing sharp curve.

This is a joint project combining Federal-aid Emergency Relief and County financing. The approximately \$80,000.00 contract was awarded to Gold Coast Construction, Inc. of Salinas.

Traffic will be subject to delays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Work is scheduled for completion by July.

xxx

Kenneth Van Hagen, owner-manager of the General Store, has joined the staff of Hoisington Real Estate as a sales associate, according to Richard French, manager. Ken will be concerned with listing and selling Valley properties of all types, and invites his many friends to contact him either at the Hoisington office, or next door at the General Store, which he will continue to operate as he has for the past nine years.

xxx

Last week's feature on architect Robert Stanton included some misinformation which needs to be cleared up. Stanton supervised the building of Pickfair, famed home of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, but was not the actual architect. That was Wallace Neff.

Also, while Stanton took engineering courses at the University of California, he is not a graduate of that illustrious institution. Nor, despite a press release from ACB, is Mrs. Stanton chairman of the California Arts Commission - she's just a member of it.

Beyond that, the fact that Stanton designed most of the set for the "Curiosity Shop" but not the computer mentioned, the story was delightfully accurate. We think.

xxx

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I wish to thank you for the nice spread on "The Curiosity Shop" article, but there are a few inaccurate statements, as follows:

1) I did not design or have anything to do with the design of PICKFAIR. This was done by Wallace Neff, Architect, for whom I worked as traveling superintendent.

2) I am not a graduate of the University of California in either engineering or architecture.

3) I did not design the computer. This was done by Herb Klynn.

4) Mrs. Stanton is not Chairman of the California Arts Commission - she is a member of the commission.

Thought you should have this correct information.

Cordially,
BOB STANTON
Carmel Valley

BOB WOOD REPORTS...

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD,
ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

It was just about a year ago that I was attempting to write this bi-monthly column from a hospital bed in King City because of a pneumonia bug that I had somehow picked up in Sacramento.

Today, a year later, I find myself trying to put something of interest together while being propped up here in my own bed in Greenfield after the flu bug flattened me and my good wife, Betsy, drove me home yesterday from Sacramento and slapped me into bed.

Our local family doctor stopped by yesterday and left me with so many different kinds of pills I don't see how any self-respecting flu bug could possibly stay alive under such a barrage. In fact, I think such a bug would die of suffocation, if nothing else.

Our doctor told me he wasn't treating me any differently from anybody else in Greenfield, but stated he did feel a certain added responsibility to the rest of the taxpayers in South County to do all he could to keep me alive and kicking. I thought this was quite commendable of him to show such a concern for his State Legislator until he explained to me that actually the primary reason for his concern was indirectly related to lack of rainfall. It seems the lack of rainfall this Spring has resulted in one of the poorest grass and dry land barley crops in several years. When I asked him what this had to do with my health, he explained that this lack of rain had left the cattlemen and dry land farms in such a poor financial condition that they couldn't afford the cost of another special election in case my health took a turn for the worse. They had pleaded with the doctor to keep me alive at any expense at least until they had a good wet season and could afford the cost of a special election to elect another State Assemblyman. I won't question the reasons for the doctor's concern the next time he stops by for a friendly (?) visit.

The State Senate has passed and the State Assembly is now considering a constitutional amendment which would extend the vote to 18-year-olds in California for State and local elections.

At the national level, Congress has already granted 18-year-olds the vote for Federal elections. And, this year it is rapidly moving another constitutional amendment to give 18-year-olds the vote in State and local elections. If approved, the measure would require ratification by two-thirds of the nation's state legislatures.

For some time now, Assemblyman Briggs (R-Fullerton) and Vasconcellos (D-Campbell) have been carrying legislation to make 18-year-olds adults for all practical purposes, with the exception of the use of alcoholic beverages.

The two Assemblymen contend that with the vote ought to go the rights and responsibilities of adulthood. These include, among other elements, the right to enter into legal and binding contracts, the right to establish residency, the right to hold public office, the duty to sit on a jury, and the responsibility for criminal behavior.

In my judgment, the vote is both an adult right and an adult responsibility. I do not believe adult rights and responsibilities should be extended separately, in a piecemeal fashion. At election time, Californians should be given the opportunity to answer the whole question: Do you believe persons 18-years of age should be granted adulthood? That would settle a protracted controversy once and for all.

Enuf for now...

BOB WOOD

Supervisor reaffirms stand

Supervisor Willard Branson last week issued the following statement to reaffirm his earlier decision to abstain from voting on the proposed Odello Ranch development:

"Early in February I stated that due to a connection between the contracted developer of the Odello property and the Prudential Insurance Company for whom I work as a commissioned salesman, I would abstain from voting on the Odello project. As this issue comes closer to consideration by the Board of Supervisors, I feel that I must restate my position and amplify the reasons for that stand.

"Prior to my statement, a number of citizens, including Mr. Earl Moser and Mr. Tom Hudson, had called to my attention the fact that my affiliation with Prudential and its connection with the developer, however remote, could constitute a conflict of interest. In my own mind I felt that no such conflict existed, but recognized the validity of such a concept in the minds of the public. And this has been borne out by repeated announcements in the media that Prudential is the developer, when in fact it is not. For that reason, and that reason alone, I decided I must abstain from voting in this matter.

"My position is difficult. I realize that in a sense my action appears to disenfranchise my constituency at the board level. But this consideration must be outweighed, not by the possibility of an accusation of a conflict of interest, but by the chain of links which form this connection and thus lend validity to the opinion that such conflict could exist.

"I would like to state as emphatically as possible that I don't intend to stand on the sidelines during consideration of the Odello project. I'm taking an active interest in this matter, and I am fully informed and aware of the opinions of the people, and will continue this interest and will express my opinion and enter into the discussion at the board based upon the facts, which not only include the opinions but also all statistical, esthetic and other values. My conclusions will be consistent with my firm conviction that our very survival depends upon the preservation of our land and waters, and that orderly growth can and must be achieved with minimum damage to our environment."

Civic group launches drive for funds to purchase Odello Ranch

Plans to raise funds for the acquisition of the Odello artichoke ranch are proceeding despite word earlier this week that the Odello brothers would not go along with a proposed six-month moratorium on zoning to allow the development of 1,844 residential and resort units on the 292-acre parcel at the mouth of the Carmel River.

A group of concerned Carmel area citizens last week formed the Odello Land Acquisition Fund (OLAF) to seek federal, state and private financing to purchase the artichoke fields for preservation as permanent open space.

Former state senator Fred Farr of Carmel is serving as chairman pro tem of OLAF, which was created as an affiliate and the fund raising wing of the Carmel Area Coalition.

At a meeting last week, Farr said the group set three goals for OLAF: to seek a delay in county consideration of the City Reconstruction Company plans for development of the ranch to allow time to present an acceptable alternative; to meet with the Odello brothers to determine the price and terms they would require for purchase of the fields; and to immediately appeal to private citizens to come forth with cash or with pledges of financial support.

Farr said that several persons had already pledged sums "in four figures" and that he had a number of phone calls and letters expressing widespread interest and support for the proposal.

Bruno and Emilio Odello said Monday that they would be willing to discuss the possibility of purchase of their land by a group interested in preserving it as permanent green space, but only after they had been given county approval of the \$25 million development plans.

They said the moratorium would damage their negotiations with the developer, but that once they had received approval for the plans they would be willing to wait "six to nine months" to see if OLAF or any other group can come up with the necessary cash to buy the property for public use.

Farr said this would be "asking a government agency to rezone property to increase its sale price. It would be in the public interest to wait until his group or others could raise the necessary funds within a reasonable period of time.

"The developers are asking the county to make a change in

Planning Commission to hear proposed Odello development

By PAT GRIFFITH

Should the Odello Ranch at the mouth of Carmel Valley be rezoned to allow for a planned development of 1,844 residential and tourist units?

This is the basic question before the Monterey County Planning Commission tonight (Wednesday) when it will convene a special hearing at 7:30 p.m. to open official consideration of the controversial plan. The meeting will be held in the Board of Supervisors chambers in the County Courthouse in Salinas and is open to the public.

The property under consideration, as everyone not living in a hole knows by now, is the 292-acre artichoke ranch which has been farmed by the Odello family for over 40 years. The plume moth, rising taxes and operating expenses and the increasing development of land around the Odello Ranch have combined to make artichoke farming no longer feasible.

So the question has become—what next?

Working closely with the Odello brothers, City Reconstruction Company of Los Angeles has developed a plan to put 944 housing units and 900 visitor units on the property. The latter would include a 600-unit motel at the western edge of the ranch, overlooking the wildlife sanctuary and beach, and a 300-unit spa at the eastern border. The plan includes extensive provisions for lagoons, landscaping and "greenbelt" areas.

To accomplish this, the Odello Ranch must be rezoned. At present, most of the ranch is covered by a one-acre minimum zoning. CRC and the Odellos are asking the Planning Commission to change this to ST (special treatment) zoning at a density of 6.5 units per acre.

Several hearings—all advisory in nature—have been held on this proposal already. Recommendations coming out of these advance hearings, which have been sent to the Planning Commission, include:

Lower Valley Advisory Committee—recommended that the whole plan be sent back to the architects for a reduction in density, including cutting down visitor accommodations to 450 units. Also asked for a six-month moratorium on the start of any construction to allow opponents of the CRC plan time to see if they can raise enough money to purchase the property for a park or greenbelt area.

Monterey Peninsula Area Planning Commission—

recommended 5-4 to approve the rezoning and development plans.

Carmel Planning Commission—recommended outright rejection of the plan.

Carmel City Council—recommended a moratorium on all construction in the flood plain of the Carmel River until reports by the Army Corps of Engineers and AMBAG are completed and until the Carmel Sanitary District system is able to handle all effluence without polluting Carmel Bay.

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association—recommended a delay in rezoning of at least six months to allow opponents time to develop an alternate proposal. Also recommended that the present CRC plan be revised downward for density and relocation of the motel away from the wildlife sanctuary.

The Odello brothers are opposed to any moratorium on plans, saying such a delay would result in a collapse of negotiations with the developer. Once they get the rezoning, they have stated, then they would be willing to wait "six to nine months" to see if any group is able to come up with the estimated \$3.7 million necessary to purchase the property.

Planning Director Ed DeMars said that as of 2 p.m. Monday afternoon, the Planning Commission had received 62 letters supporting the Odello development proposal and 53 against it, "with more mail coming in all the time."

The Carmel Area Coalition has collected several hundred coupons which have been clipped from newspaper ads and sent to them indicating opposition to any increase in density.

Robles property owners asked to reorganize

Residents and property owners in Robles del Rio are being asked to support the re-activation of the Robles del Rio Open Space Conservation Organization (ROSCO) as a means to eliminate some problems confronting their area.

ROSCO president Robert Read sent a letter to all homeowners in the area last week that cited three general problems which he said stem from violations of existing zoning and health laws:

1. Overused and inadequate sanitary facilities along with the drainage problems that go with overdevelopment on hillsides.
2. Multiple occupancy of properties zoned for single family usage.
3. Excessive numbers of dogs running loose and horses that are improperly cared for and quartered.

"We feel that we must develop a community response to correct the situation," Read said, "and we invite you to join us in a cooperative effort. This is a problem not only for property owners, but also for the many people who are renters in our area."

Read said he feels ROSCO could act as a forum for the people of Robles del Rio and assist in bringing problems to the attention of county officials.

Anyone interested in more information about ROSCO may contact Read at 659-4281.

GRANDPA CLUB TO MEET APRIL 8

Members of Grandpa meeting at 7:45 p.m. Club, Good-Restored A's, Thursday, April 8 at the Monterey Peninsula area, Carmel High School Faculty will hold their monthly Room.

CVPOA asks 6-months delay in rezoning Odello Ranch

The board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association voted last week to support a moratorium of at least six months on plans to rezone the Odello ranch, in order to give opponents of a development there time to purchase the property.

The board backed up its words with a pledge of \$500 from the CVPOA treasury for the Odello Land Acquisition Fund (OLAF), and urged all members to make individual pledges to OLAF also.

In a letter to the Planning Commission, the directors said: "The CVPOA recognizes the existence of the Three Ranches Plan as a part of the Area Plan, but we recommend that a moratorium of sufficient time be placed on the proposed rezoning to allow the community to determine the possibility of raising funds for the purchase of this property to preserve it in perpetuity. The moratorium should be for as long a time period as feasible, but not less than six months.

"If a moratorium is not granted and the property is to be rezoned, then we feel the proposed density for motel type

accommodations is excessive and should be reduced by 50 percent to 450 units maximum. Because of the proximity of the proposed motel type units to the bird sanctuary, consideration should be given to relocating these units."

A copy of this resolution was also sent to the Board of Supervisors.

In taking this stand, the board was reflecting the opinion of the majority of CVPOA members who responded to a detailed questionnaire about various alternatives for the Odello property. Fifty-nine percent of the 375 questionnaires returned favored a park or greenbelt or something other than residential or commercial use of the land.

Thirty-three percent supported a residential development at one unit per acre, the present zoning. Two units per acre zoning was favored by 9.3 percent, and four units per acre by 7 percent.

The CRC plan, which calls for 944 residential units and 900 tourist accommodations on the 292 acres would result in a density of 6.5 units per acre.

Supervisors OK plans for Riverwood housing

The 150-unit Riverwood development cleared a major hurdle last week when the Board of Supervisors unanimously approved the subdivision map for a complex of two-story town houses.

The supervisors' approval overruled the County Planning Commission, which had turned down the plan last month because of objections to density and general architectural design.

The supervisors agreed with the appeal, presented by Carl Hooper of George Bestor & Associates, on the basis that the 10-unit per acre density had been established two years ago and was not under consideration now. The supervisors also said that design was not an issue for discussion until the developers, Tom Dobrusky and Russ Young of Las Vegas, are ready to submit detailed drawings.

However, the supervisors did attach strings to their approval of the subdivision layout. The key provisions were:

1. Riverwood must be connected to the Carmel Sanitary District.

2. Drainage tests must be made and a report submitted to the county staff for approval.

3. A two-story building at the northeast corner of the development, which had drawn complaints from nearby property owners, is to be relocated.

4. The developer shall provide extensive landscaping, including planting trees along a driveway adjacent to the development that will be as tall as the proposed 8-foot land fill on which the subdivision will be built.

Hooper later told the Outlook that these conditions are not expected to delay start of construction or final completion of the project.

Riverwood has already been annexed to the Carmel Sanitary District, but it will not be allowed to hook onto the sewage treatment system until the new sewage plant is completed, probably in December of 1972.

"This will coincide fairly closely with our plans anyway," Hooper said. "It will take us about that long to complete the units and get the sales program underway."

Hooper said that construction of the first increment of 71 units could begin in November at the earliest, but more likely will start in early 1972. This will be the western half of the project.

He said the main sewer line will run within 90 feet of the property, across Rio Road.

As for the drainage problems, Hooper said that preliminary reports have already been prepared. "We feel there will be no difficulty in satisfying the neighbors."

Cole Weston of Val Verde Drive has been a sharp critic of the proposed development, particularly in relationship to drainage problems and flood control.

Hooper said the development, which lies in the Carmel River flood plain, will be raised eight feet to minimize the possibility of flooding.

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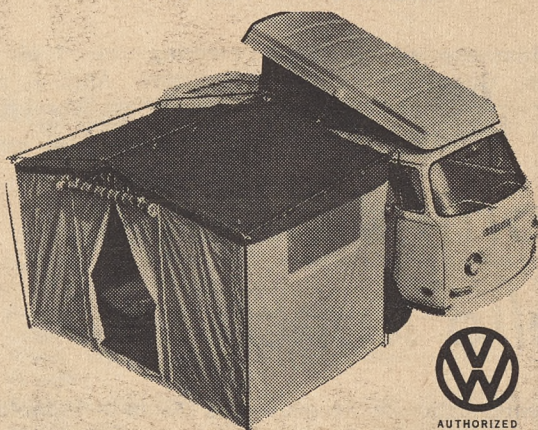
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Impasse on Hillside

Special county committee deadlocks

By PAT GRIFFITH

After six months of study and debate, a county-wide hillside conservation committee reached a 5-to-5 deadlock Monday afternoon over a proposed Hillside Planning ordinance to be submitted to the Board of Supervisors on April 6.

Because of the impasse, committee chairman Morden Buck will have no majority report or recommendation to offer the supervisors next Tuesday.

Instead, the proposed HC ordinance will be presented simply as the recommendation of five individuals, three of whom—Buck, Ed Lee and Skip Marquard—are from Carmel Valley. Also supporting the measure are Mrs. Edward Evans of Corral de Tierra and Ray Rianda of Gonzales.

Voting against the ordinance were Robert Flause of Monterey and four appointees from the Salinas Valley, Andrew Hollenstein, Douglas Allmond, William Barker and Henry Doyle.

The tie vote has the practical effect of putting the supervisors back where they were last summer, after they turned down a proposal for a Hillside Conservation ordinance that had the strong endorsement of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and the stronger opposition of many ranchers and large property holders.

At that time, the supervisors agreed to appoint a committee, composed of two members from each supervisorial district, to review the whole history of hillside zoning proposals and hammer out a compromise measure that would be acceptable throughout the county.

Monday's meeting in Salinas was the 11th held by the committee since last September, culminating hours spent pouring through reports and documents, listening to experts testify on related issues such as drainage problems and road standards, and debating strongly divergent viewpoints.

SOME AGREEMENT

After the vote, Buck said he felt the committee had reached general agreement on at least two points. First, that the present tax structure is a threat both to the large landowner and to the environment, because as taxes increase, so does the likelihood of overdevelopment.

And secondly, he said, the committee concurred on the need for a county-wide study of drainage problems.

The Hillside Planning ordinance that the committee voted upon Monday is as notable for what it doesn't say as for what it does.

It does not contain a definition of "slope" or "hillside," and it does not, with the exception of certain quasi-agricultural uses, specify any density.

The determination of these two key points would be left to the individual area to which the HP District would be applied. This approach is taken from the Scenic Conservation (SC) ordinance which is already on the books, and which can be applied at whatever density is requested by a local area.

One of the issues which led to the defeat of the Hillside Conservation ordinance last year was disagreement over the CVPOA's attempt to apply a 2½ acre minimum density to slopes above 15 percent grade.

The HP ordinance does include several specific proposals. Among them are:

1. Clustering is permitted "provided that the prescribed maximum density is maintained by sufficient open space perpetuated by dedicated open space and/or scenic easement to provide the minimum building site area required."

As a further incentive to clustering and site planning, the ordinance permits an additional 10 percent density allowance "as compensation for excellence in design, when granted as part of the use permit by the Planning Commission or the Board of Supervisors on appeal."

2. A developer submitting a subdivision proposal to the Planning Commission must obtain approval for: the location of buildings; the location, type and design of fences; plans for the removal or deposit of natural materials on access roads and building pads; location and gradient of roads, driveways and terraces; plans for drainage, sewage and erosion control; and plans for landscaping to conceal scars, particularly from roads or driveways.

"It shall be the objective of the Commission," the ordinance states, "to retain the natural topography, vegetation and scenic beauty of the area as far as possible."

3. Provision is made for the establishment of a committee, called the Land Planning and Compensatory Committee, to review proposed developments.

Members of this committee would include five persons appointed by the Board of Supervisors for staggered two year terms. The Director of Planning or his representative would act as a non-voting chairman of the committee, and the Planning Commissioner most familiar with the area to be considered would also sit in as a non-voting member.

The road commissioner, assessor, flood control engineer, director of sanitation and director of parks would serve in an advisory capacity.

Working with a developer, this committee would try to insure minimum environmental destruction from road, driveway, or building pad scars, encourage design excellence and minimize flooding and drainage hazards, including potential problems for existing lower elevation residences.

To accomplish these aims, the committee could recommend certain compensatory allowances for the developer.

This could include the number of acres per living unit within the prescribed limits, clustering and reduced road standards.

This committee would be expected to submit a written report to the Planning Commission within 30 days after an application for a use permit for a subdivision was filed.

POPULATION CONTROL?

In voting against the provisions in this ordinance, Allmond said he felt the philosophy behind it was an attempt to use zoning to control population. He was also critical of the ordinance because drainage provisions and modified road standards were not made specific.

"Landowners want to be left to make their own decisions under existing laws," he said.

He added that friends of his now have property zoned for a 10-acre minimum, and he could not support any ordinance that would make it difficult "for them to get that property back into small parcels."

Allmond also referred to a bill introduced by Assemblyman Leo T. McCarthy that would required local governments to reject plans for a rural subdivision if it would be harmful to the environment or economically unfeasible.

"I think we have time to wait, to see what the State is going to do," he said.

Rianda disagreed with Allmond, saying that "population control automatically falls in with zoning...just one acre



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Sunset at Crocker near Asilomar Beach
Pacific Grove

375-4127

'HEADQUARTERS FOR HOMEOWNERS'

Planning ordinance on solution to planned development

homes in Carmel Valley are going to cause problems. That's what we have zoning laws for—to protect both sides. Population control and zoning are tied together."

Hollenstein said he thinks there are enough laws on the books now to protect hillsides.

"I see no real definition of a hillside per se," he said, holding up a copy of the proposed ordinance, "so this could conceivably apply to flat land."

"I couldn't see that this would do anything but put another axe over the person who owns undeveloped land."

He also said that he "can't visualize Carmel Valley or any other hillside land being cut up in one acre blocks because of construction costs, drainage problems and so forth..."

Flause also attacked the ordinance on the basis it did not define a hillside or establish density.

"Certain people in Carmel Valley would like to keep the exclusive atmosphere there," he charged. "It is really

economic discrimination. That's all this is for..."

"People who own a vast majority of the undeveloped land are being told their zoning is going to be changed drastically and they really have very little say in it so far."

Flause said that the HP ordinance would make land "virtually undevelopable in Carmel Valley if it passes with a 2 acre limit or something."

At the beginning of the meeting, Buck told the committee that it is "most urgent" that each member attend next week's hearing before the Board of Supervisors and speak out on the HP proposal.

"There is absolutely no attempt to restrict anyone in the emphatic expression of his views," Buck said.

Tuesday's hearing before the supervisors is set for 2 p.m. The supervisors are expected to turn the whole matter of hillside zoning back to the Planning Commission for further study.

Featherbow developer withdraws appeal...

Proposes Master Plan for Cachagua

Featherbow Ranch developer John Gibbon yesterday withdrew his appeal for approval of a tentative subdivision map before the Board of Supervisors and asked, instead, that the board undertake a master plan study of the entire Cachagua area.

The surprise announcement came in a prepared statement read by Gibbon, whose proposal for a vacation home development on the former Parrott Ranch was rejected outright by the Planning Commission earlier this month.

After reflecting upon the Planning Commission's decision, Gibbon said he realized that "an appeal really could not solve anything."

"The original intent was to offer people a place where they could refresh themselves from the city and find the peace and quiet of a harmonious relationship with nature. It would not be an auspicious or happy start to such a project to be given birth against the wishes of our neighbors. If winning the appeal was of no benefit, likewise to lose it could only help polarize attitudes."

Gibbon said there is an "acute" need for a master plan for the Cachagua area, noting that the number of parcels had increased from 155 to 173 last year.

"I share the concern of the residents of Cachagua Valley to preserve as much as possible of its present beauty," Gibbon said. "The only way that this can be done so that it will be effective both for ourselves and for future generations is through the designation of greenbelt areas, which at the moment is feasible in the larger holdings, but which becomes almost impossible where property ownership keeps fragmenting."

The following is the text of Gibbon's statement, eliminating the opening portions which recounted the history of meetings and hearings held regarding the property since he purchased

the Parrott Ranch last August.

"I have enumerated this sequence of events in order to demonstrate that at every phase we attempted to conform with county standards. The major variation from existing standards was the request for density clustering. The total number of units requested was the same as if the existing five acre minimum site prevailed, but it had the important difference of leaving over half the area in an effective greenbelt whose trails could be enjoyed by all the members of the property owner's association. In addition, it avoided the unshightly scarring of many of the steeper hills that would result from grading to county standards. It was our understanding that when the residents of Cachagua Valley voted on the existing five acre minimum, fifty-six percent of the replies expressed themselves in favor of clustering."

"At this point perhaps I should clarify that all our proposed roads were to full county standards for primary homes. No variations were requested on the grounds that second homes would be unlikely to generate the same concentration of traffic obtained in a primary residential area."

"Thus we felt we had every reason to be confident of a favorable outcome as we finally came up to the date set for the hearing. It was only on the day of the hearing itself that I learned of the unanimous recommendation of the local advisory committee to withhold approval. When the Planning Commission voted unanimously against the master plan, rezoning, and tentative map proposal, it took a little time for the whole situation to sink in."

"In the aftermath, my first dazed reaction was to place the appeal that has brought me here today. However, the more I thought about it, the more I saw that an appeal really could not solve anything. The original intent was to offer people a place where they could refresh themselves from the city and find the peace and quiet of a harmonious relationship with nature."

"It would not be an auspicious or happy start to such a project to be given birth against the wishes of our neighbors. If winning the appeal was of no benefit, likewise to lose it could only help to polarize attitudes."

"Consequently, I have decided to withdraw our



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appeal on our Tentative Map proposal. However I would like to replace it with an appeal to start funding a masterplan study of the Cachagua Area. Such a plan was referred to in the local advisory board's recommendation, and also in a letter from the C.V.-P.O.A. to the Planning Commission. The urgency for carrying out such a study has become acute. I understand that in the past twelve months the number of separate parcels in the area has increased from 155 to 173 and the number close to or below the present five-acre minimum has increased from 67 to 77, or about fifteen percent. In all likelihood many of these new parcels are near existing roads. This is precisely the most likely area to be affected by a masterplan, whether for rights of way acquisition by the Road Department or to preserve some views from the road. Once an area has reached the present level of activity in Cachagua, each year it becomes much more difficult and costly to carry out effective planning.

"I share the concern of the residents of Cachagua Valley to preserve as much as possible of its present beauty. The only way that this can be done so that it will be effective both for ourselves and for future generations is through the designation of greenbelt areas, which at the moment is feasible in the larger holdings, but which becomes almost impossible where property ownership keeps fragmenting."

"In comparison with the history of the earth, the next couple of years is no more than the bat of an eyelash. But it is probably man's last opportunity to take on the responsibility of preserving for future generations as much as possible of the land in its natural state. The alternative is to do nothing and let the opportunity go by default."

"When we say no to large scale development plans, we end up with increasing density anyway, but in an aimless and haphazard manner. Afterwards it is usual to refer to areas that have suffered this fragmentation as badly planned whereas usually it was the simple avoidance of planning that brought them about."

"Therefore, I respectfully request that the Board of Supervisors take those steps that are necessary to coordinate the views of all those who are responsibly concerned into a master plan for Cachagua Valley that can guide and control owners of property in the sensible disposition of their property."

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The wonderful Tularcitos School Carnival



MRS. LUCY FOSTER, in a picture taken with her second grade class at River School in 1962.

Mrs. Lucy Foster, popular Tularcitos teacher, dies at 58

Mrs. Lucy Foster, a popular teacher at Tularcitos School and a major force in the Carmel school district's program to personalize education, died last week after a long battle against cancer. She was 58.

"She chose to teach this year, despite her illness, when many other people would have chosen to stay at home, and she did an excellent job," said Tularcitos principal Tom Williams. "She was definitely a child-oriented teacher, who was interested more in the child himself, and helping him to learn, than she was in just teaching a subject." Her last day in class was Feb. 25.

Mrs. Foster had come to the Carmel school district in 1954, teaching first at Woods School and then moving to River School, where she taught the second grade from 1957 to 1966. Following a year's sabbatical leave, during which she earned an M.A. in education at Stanford, she joined the staff at Tularcitos School in the fall of 1967.

During her first year at Tularcitos, she taught all kinds of special children -- advanced, slow learners, disciplinary problems, etc. -- at all grade levels on an individual basis.

Since 1968 she had specialized in teaching math, sometimes alone and sometimes as a team teacher.

She was a staunch advocate of the district's effort to individualize and personalize education. She developed a series of math cards, each one listing a specific problem or project, which students could select to do by themselves, and then report the results to her. Several educational publishers expressed strong interest in her card series, which she copyrighted, but they were not published.

Mrs. Foster was active in all phases of the school program, and conducted in-service training programs for elementary school teachers when "new math" was first introduced. She also served on the district's math curriculum committees, and was a former president of the Carmel Teachers Association.

"She was a fine and dedicated teacher, who has given the district good and faithful service," Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor said Monday. "She is going to be missed."

A native of New York City, Mrs. Foster graduated from Vassar and did her student teaching at the Shady Hill School in Cambridge.

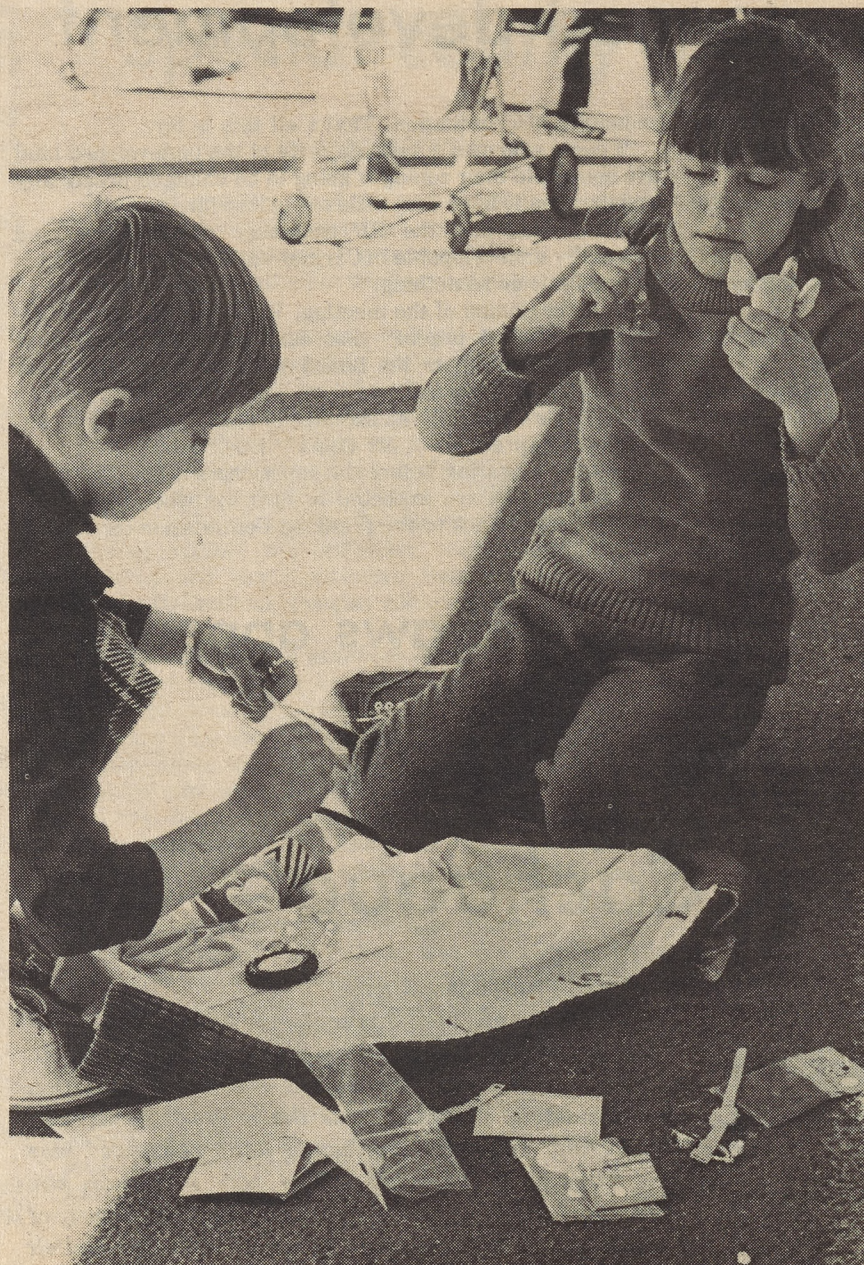
For two years she was a third grade teacher at the Shanghai American School in Shanghai, and later taught in Cincinnati, Germantown, Pa., Belmont, Mass.; and at the Choate School for Girls in Brookline, Mass.

She moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1944, and taught for two separate one-year terms at Noche Buena School in Monterey before coming into the Carmel school district.

The Rev. John Frykman conducted funeral services for Mrs. Foster Sunday afternoon at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church.

She is survived by her husband, Malcolm E. Foster of Carmel; two sons, James of Leeds, England, and Peter of Carmel Valley; a daughter, Anne, of Santa Cruz; four brothers, Peter Haughwout of Los Altos, Robert Haughwout of Stockton, John Haughwout of Harrisburg, Pa., and James Haughwout of Reedsville, Pa.; and two sisters, Mrs. Jay Welsh of Saratoga and Mrs. Fred Blachly of Washington, D.C.

Contributions in her name may be made to the cancer fund of Community Hospital, Box HH, Carmel.



TAKING INVENTORY of all the trinkets received at various booths are Michelle Hildebrand and Sandy Kashfi.

Photos by George T.C. Smith



A GOLDEN BUTTERFLY flitted off with top honors in the decorated cake competition, making junior cook Linda McGlochlin very happy indeed.



THE EASTER BUNNY HIMSELF, bearing a resemblance to Tularcitos Parents Club president E. showed up at the carnival and admired the Easter eggs worn by Wendy, left, and Becky Lambert.



WITH A NIGHTY HEAVE, Blaine Blais spiraling towards rows of colorful walkie-talkies, Denise Sherman watches tensely to see who will win.



A PAPER EASTER EGG is decorated even better by Marit Brook-Kothlow.

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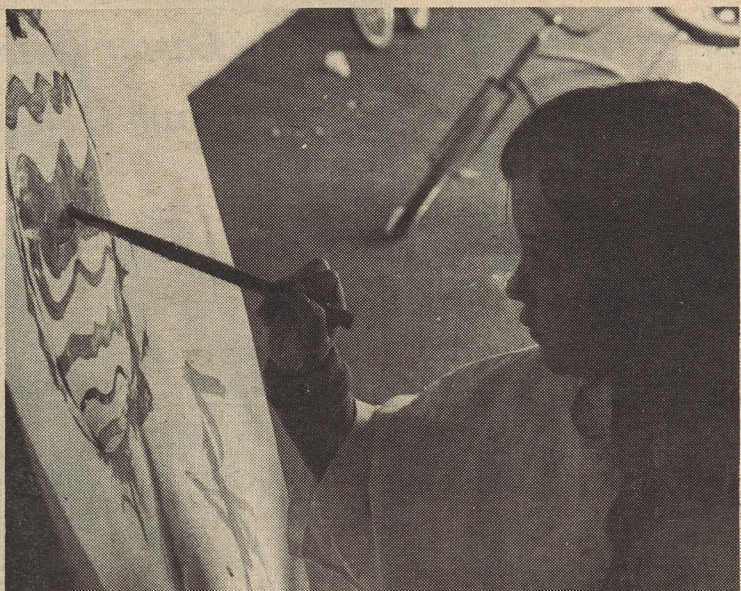
Meet Count Dracula

at

La Playa Hotel

April 15

rnival



LAURIE GEORGE decorates her very own egg with a rainbow of colors.



MYSELF, bearing a mild resemblance to Club president Bud Platter, and admired the Easter finery Becky Lambert.



HEAVE, Blaine Black sends a ring of colorful walking sticks, while she watches tensely to see where it will land.



EGG is decorated ever so carefully by



"IT SEEMS JUST FINE, THANKS" Chris Alexander tells Ken Van Hagen as he tries out a purple bike he won at the Tularcitos carnival. Van Hagen, owner of the General Store in the Village, donated a boy's and girl's bike to the carnival, which raised money for curtains for the stage in the multipurpose room.



THE LUCKIEST GIRL in Carmel Valley has to be Lisa Aeschilman, who won both a giant Snoopy and a gleaming gold bike at the Tularcitos School carnival on Saturday. Her sister, Susie, at left, looks pretty happy too, as she thinks about who'll have the bike when Lisa outgrows it. In the background is Reagan Fraser.

Meet Count Dracula
at
La Playa Hotel

April 15

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'67 Cougar Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, mag. Landau top, dark green. Blue Book is \$1755. Lic. VEV 82. \$1598	'69 Subaru 10,000 miles. red. Extra clean. LIKE NEW. ZOJ 281. \$648	'68 Olds Toronado Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, vinyl top. Grey. Blue Book is \$3155. Motor No. 394878. M60395. \$2498
'65 Buick LeSabre Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. White. Blue Book is \$1145. Lic. 517 C5G. \$1125	'70 Mach 1 Red. Radio, heater, power steering, 4 speed, factory warranty, 10,000 miles only. Sells new for \$5,000. 376 BWE. 2998	'68 Mustang Green. 32,000 miles. Blue Book is \$1750. XPH 156. \$1598
'66 Buick Riviera Grey. Radio, heater, automatic, clean. Blue Book is \$2055. \$1975	'67 Mustang 6 Radio, heater, real economy and real sharp and real low price with low mileage, worth every penny of it. Blue Book is \$1385. Lic. 266 BDQ. \$1298	'68 T-Bird Landau top, radio, heater, automatic power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel. Exc. Car. White. Blue Book \$2635. ZPV 456. \$2598

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Final hearing on mobile homes delayed 90 days

Dr. Joseph Noto last week won a 90-day delay in his fight to win approval for a mobile home residential park on Schulte Road.

The Board of Supervisors agreed to his surprise request to delay his appeal from an adverse ruling of the Planning Commission after the diminutive dentist said he feels that the current public protest over higher density developments would prevent him from receiving a fair hearing.

"It would appear that my project cannot possibly be judged on its own merits," he declared. "If this were a court of law, I would request a change of venue."

The supervisors continued the hearing to June 22.

Dr. Noto's hope is to win rezoning for a 16-acre parcel of land at the end of Schulte Road to permit a mobile home park. If the supervisors reverse the Planning Commission and agree to the "X" zoning, Dr. Noto would put 75 mobile homes for permanent, adult residents on the land. This would be a density of 4.7 units per acre, compared to the present 1 unit per acre density allowed under the present KJGB4 zoning.

The "J" ordinance, which was recently applied to Carmel Valley, prohibits the use of trailers or mobile homes as residences on residentially-zoned property. However, it does not preclude the possibility of a mobile home park in the Valley if land is covered by "X" zoning. The Planning Commission has refused to grant Dr. Noto the necessary rezoning.



New from "OUR" authors

"DOWN UNDER UP CLOSE" -- Donald C. Butts -- Pacifica House \$6.95. Author Butts describes what Australia is NOT. "A frontier, a dynamic young country with unlimited opportunity ..."

"A pretty place ..."

And IS - "The most isolated country in the world ..."

"A delightfully relaxed, frustratingly provincial country ..."

"TO TOUCH THE SKY" -- Augusta Fink -- Golden Gate \$4.95. Miss Fink writes a dramatic and absorbing story for young adults about a 14-year old Mexican boy, his friendship with an Indian boy and his rebellion against the "establishment" of his day. The story is set against the romantic background of California's last days under Mexican rule.

"SUBSTITUTE -- It's Fun" -- Roberta Macklin -- Naylor Co. \$5.95. This marvellous low-sodium cookbook is getting rave reviews. Dr. Tom O. Morris writes in the foreward - "Dietary restrictions are quite irksome to patients and I've spent a lot of time hearing out complaints about 'this miserable diet'. This book is an excellent rebuttal to such laments and should prove helpful to people who are on a diet with substantial limitations."

"BANJO" -- Jack Curtiss -- Macmillan Co. \$6.95. MEET THE AUTHOR AT THE THUNDERBIRD April 10, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Mr. Curtiss will autograph copies of his book -- a fast-paced novel which sweeps across the searing violence of the prohibition era. The heroic saga of a Kansas farmboy destined to become the czar of the Midwest booze empire.

"A ROOM MADE OF WINDOWS" -- Eleanor Cameron -- Little Brown \$5.95. A book for younger adults. The author writes with such sensitive understanding about Julia, her world and her family that one strongly suspects that the book is autobiographical.

"THE TASSAJARA BREAD BOOK" -- Edward Espe Brown -- Shambala \$2.95. A gem of a book for the breadbaking buff. Also in it recipes for pies, cookies and muffins.

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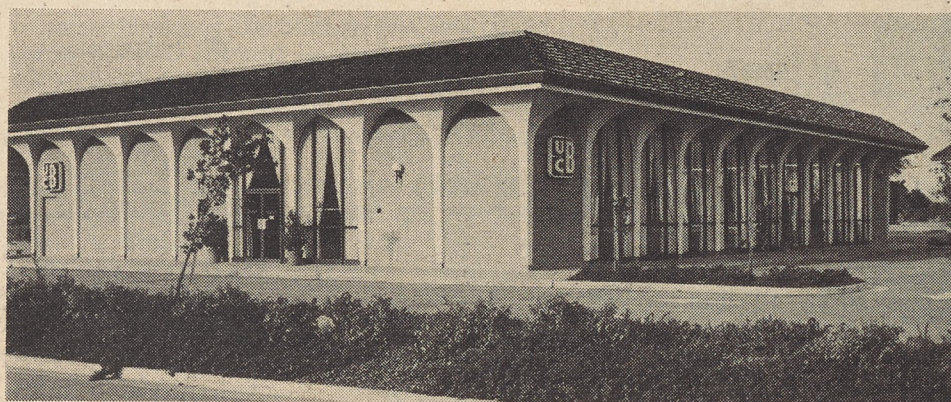
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WEATHER

	High	Low
March 23	68	45
March 24	68	52
March 25	63	49
March 26	63	54
March 27	62	39
March 28	74	37
March 29	80	42

RAINFALL

March 23 - .05 in.
March 25 - .03 in.
March 26 - .23 in.

Rainfall this season - 13.51 in.
Last season to date - 14.39 in.

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STATEMENT

File No. F5005-10
The following person is doing business as: Carmel Valley Rock & Sand Co. at Carmel Valley Road and Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, Calif.

John G. Darch, Rt. 2, Box 830, Carmel Cal. 93921.

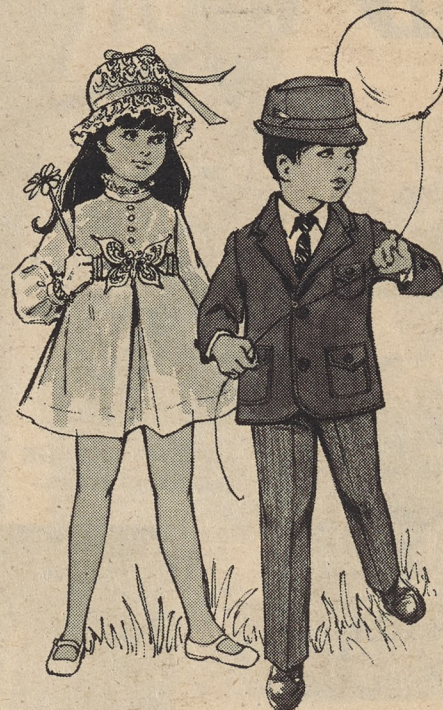
This business is conducted by an individual.

JOHN G. DARCH
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
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Pub. Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 14, 1971

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Open Junior Horse Show here Sunday

The 11th Annual Open Junior Show sponsored by the Carmel Valley Horseman's Assn. will be held Sunday on the grounds of the Trail & Saddle Club.

Horse blankets will be awarded for high point in two groups, 12 years and under, and 13 thru 17 years. Trophies will go to first places in each event, and ribbons up to 5th place. The judge is Mrs. Pat Corwin of Novato.

Five events will be held in the morning, and nine events in the afternoon. Entries for the show close on Thursday.

'Plaza Suite' opens this week at Studio Theatre

"Plaza Suite," the Neil Simon comedy opening Friday at the Studio Theatre Restaurant, brings Gertrude Chappell and Robert Heater together for the third time as stage husband and wife. Previously they did "Waltz Of The Toreadors" and "The Subject Was Roses" at the Circle.

In the roles created by Maureen Stapleton and George C. Scott in the Broadway production directed by Mike Nichols, they first portray a couple celebrating their 23rd (or is it their 24th?) anniversary in the same suite (or is it a different one?) that they had on their honeymoon at the Plaza. The intervening years have wrought many changes underscored sardonically by playwright Simon.

The second of the three playlets concerns a famous Hollywood producer in search of brief romantic diversion who persuades a former high school sweetheart to spend a few hours in his suite at the Plaza, only to find that a tiger lurks beneath her demure exterior.

In the final act, Mrs. Chappell and Heater are the parents of a bride who refuses to emerge from her refuge in the bathroom to go down to the Plaza ballroom for the expensive

wedding they have arranged. The New York Daily News reviewer called this scene "the wildest and most uproarious farce I have seen on a stage."

Winner of a Golden Bough award as best actress for her performance in "A Lion In Winter," Gertrude Chappell has taken major roles in dozens of local productions, including "The Little Foxes," "Death Of A Salesman," "The Night Of The Iguana" and the Studio production of an earlier Simon hit, "Barefoot In The Park."

Heater took advanced degrees in drama, then had a professional career as teacher, television personality and film actor before moving to the Peninsula. Among his distinguished roles have been Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady," Willie Loman in "Death Of A Salesman," Caesar in Shaw's "Caesar And Cleopatra," Ko-Ko in "The Mikado" and Rev. Hale in "The Crucible."

Marilyn R. Rose, the secretary in the first act and the reluctant bride in the third, was a drama major at the University of Colorado where she appeared in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," followed by a summer of melodrama. Now a 1st Lieutenant at Fort Ord, she has been seen locally in "A Child Is Born" and "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running" at the Tin Barn.

Richard Raines, a drama student at M.P.C. makes his stage debut in the several secondary male roles and delivers the climactic line that resolves the impasse of the third act.

Under the direction of Bill Asp, "Plaza Suite" will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at the Studio through April and May. Reservations for all performances may be made at 624-1661 or 624-2321.

'Dracula' next offering at Circle Theatre

"Dracula", the chilling mystery vampire play, will open April 15, one week earlier than scheduled, as the next production of the Community Theatre. "Family Portrait", which was scheduled to open April 2 has been cancelled due to the sudden serious illness of the director, Jerry Van Steenberg.

Theatre-goers who enjoy a quick-fire procession of super-quality thrills, surprises, shudders and sensations cannot afford to miss seeing the now world-famous mystery classic, "Dracula".

"Dracula" has been described by critics as a play for people who like their coffee strong. There is no mistake about this thriller being of the type that will shock the staunchest of playgoers who like thrilling plays. It deals with the supernatural, and there is no awkward explanation at its conclusion.

"Dracula" is so overwhelming in every respect that it is bound to prove a rare treat of the Community Theatre season.

The opening night will be a benefit for the Community Theatre, with festivities being planned before and after the first performance. "Dinner With Count Dracula" will begin at 6:00 p.m. at the La Playa Hotel, with the "Dracula" performance at 8:00 p.m. and a return to the hotel for after-show spirits following the play. All tickets for the opening night will be a tax-free donation of \$25 per person. A most unusual evening of the macabre is promised.

This Community Theatre benefit is open to the public, and reservations may be made by calling the La Playa Hotel, 624-6476, or the theatre office at 624-2669.

EMERGENCY CALLS

There were no fire calls within the Carmel Valley Fire District last week, but the department's ambulance was called out for three medical emergencies.

At 11:35 p.m. March 23, the ambulance took Jack Nicoli of Canary Cottages to Community Hospital as a medical emergency.

On Friday at 4:02 p.m., Mrs. Dennis Powell of 47 Boronda Road was advised to take her daughter, Jennifer, to a local doctor after the six-months-old infant hit her head in the car following a minor accident.

Dennis Manjares, 11 of the Bell Ranch in Jamesburg, was taken to Community Hospital at 6:33 p.m. Monday when he suffered con-

vulsions after being hit on the head with a tether ball chain. He was picked up in the Village following the accident.

Kris Koontz, 18, of East Scarlett Road, and his brother Alan, 20, of Pacific Grove, suffered serious injuries Friday night in an accident that ended a 110-mile-an-hour drag race on Highway 1 south of the Del Rey Oaks turnoff.

The California Highway Patrol said the younger brother was driving the car and lost control on a curve before the Route 218 turnoff. The car skidded approximately 180 feet, rolled over for another 423 feet before stopping. Kris Koontz and one passenger, Philip Byington Cordrey, of 46 West Carmel Valley Road, were thrown from the car. Cordrey suffered minor injuries.

Two other passengers, Mark Belangee, 17, of Via Petra, and Richard Chioino, 21, of Seaside, declined medical treatment.

The CHP said Koontz would be arrested and booked for drunk driving when he is released from the hospital. The investigation of the accident is continuing.

Masters Concert

K-WAVE Stereo (96.9)

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Goldmark -- Rustic Wedding Symphony, Opus 26.

Hindemith -- Symphony: Mathis der Maler.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

Shostakovich -- Symphony No. 5, Opus 47.

Beethoven -- Symphony No. 8 in F Major, Opus 93.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

Opera: Verdi -- La Forza del Destino.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Brahms -- Concerto for Violin and Cello.

Rodrigo -- Concierto de Aranjuez for Guitar and Orchestra.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Broadcast of the March 29 concert of the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

Bruckner -- Symphony No. 4 in E Flat (Romantic).

Dvorak -- Symphony No. 7 in D Minor, Opus 70.

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Cry of the Banshee

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Executive**

372 8541 612 LIGHTHOUSE AVE

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I Never Sang for My Father
-also-
The Out-of-Towners

Symphony schedules auditions for 'Orchestral Workshop for Youth'

An "Orchestral Workshop for Youth" is being planned by Monterey County Symphony Association, to be given without

charge at Monterey Peninsula College under the direction of symphony conductor Haymo Taeuber June 14 to 26, for serious music students of high school and college age.

Accredited music teachers who are professional musicians and members of the Symphony Orchestra will supervise clinics for the various instruments. Lectures on composers, with analyses of their works will be given by Maestro Taeuber. Sectional rehearsals and full rehearsals will be held each day.

Auditions for the workshop will be held from April 19 to the end of April. The workshop will conclude with a public concert of symphonic music conducted by Maestro Taeuber.

Information and applications for the workshop will be given to School Districts throughout Monterey County. For further information, call the symphony office, 624-4125.

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Petpourri
By JUDITH A. EISNER

In millions of families, an amazing variety of animals co-exist in perfect harmony. Many of these pets are dogs and cats who disprove the old adage about "fighting like cats and dogs."

Often, families who have had a pet for a number of years would like to get another animal but are afraid of creating problems of jealousy or hostility between old and new pet.

It is true that you must use common sense and exercise a reasonable amount of caution when introducing two strange animals, but generally things go a lot more smoothly than people anticipate and soon the two pets are friends.

There are several things you should not attempt. If you have a grown male dog, and want to get another dog, get a female. As a rule, adult male dogs cannot be kept together. Exceptions arise when the dogs grow up together and remain good friends from puppyhood, where the older male is particularly good natured and docile, or where there is a large disparity in size and the larger dog will not bully the smaller.

But attempting to keep two grown male German Shepherds, for instance, almost always ends up in a terrible battle that may result in serious injury to both dogs and that makes it imperative to get rid of one.

The same holds true for small scrappy dogs who are pugnacious by nature. They may not be able to hurt either as badly as big dogs, but they can make a vocation of barking their insults at each other all day long.

It can be very difficult getting a mature cat to accept another grown one. Frequently, a state of armed truce will develop, after much spitting and yowling, but the two may never become friends, whatever their sexes.

Usually, you do best to get a young animal of the opposite sex. Get a female kitten when you have a grown male cat, a female puppy when you have a grown male dog. If you want a different kind of pet, it doesn't matter much what its sex as long as it's fairly young.

The first thing you must provide in introducing a new animal into a family is a sense of security. The best way to present a kitten to the family dog is to carry it into the house in a safe, strong cat carrier, set down the carrier and let the family dog investigate.

The kitten will realize that it is safe from the dog and, although it may hiss terribly, won't really be very upset. A good deal of the noise is pure bluff.

Let the animals sniff through the cage. Don't be in a hurry to get them too close together. Give the newcomer time to adjust and the oldtimer plenty of attention to soften the blow of having to put up with an interloper.

If you bring home a kitten, clip its front claws before permitting it to get within arm's reach of your dog; clip both cats' claws in introducing two strange cats.

We suggest that you keep the animals separate for at least a few days. Keep your new kitten in the bedroom when the dog is in the house and let it loose when the dog is outdoors. After a few days, hold the kitten on your lap and call the dog over for a supervised meeting. All animals feel more secure when they are held, and cats feel most secure when there's something high nearby to escape to.

Don't expect that little mite of a kitten to give in meekly. It will continue to spit and kick up a fuss for some time and may even scratch Fido's nose once or twice to teach him his place. Just when you're despairing they'll ever get along, peace is usually declared.

Give each pet separate eating places. With a dog and a cat in the house, it's often best to feed the cat on the countertop; otherwise, the dog will repeatedly gobble up the cat's food when your back is turned.

Food is very important to animals. Don't make the mistake of thinking they'll learn to love one another if they eat out of the same dish or share the same bed. They may ultimately curl up together, but provide them separate beds and dinners anyway.

In bringing home a new puppy to a grown cat, you can expect the cat to act coldly toward you for a while. She may threaten the puppy and even whack his nose, but usually a grown cat feels pretty much up to taking care of an upstart pup. Time and your affection will soothe her ruffled fur.

Two dogs brought together must be watched so that the older dog does not hurt the young puppy by rough play. Male dogs usually fall slave to female puppies; adult females may be a little more reluctant to take up with a pup.

But generally, puppies and kittens are irresistible to grown dogs and cats as to humans. Patience, fairness, lots of affection and time will soon pay dividends and your pets will probably develop strong bonds of affection for each other.

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PET OCELOT "ARTHUR" LOST near Village. VERY VOCAL but EASILY APPROACHED and picked up. Reward. Bob Merchant, 659-2255

LOST: SIAMESE Sealpoint cat; spayed female, brown and cream colored; blue eyes. Disappeared from Poppy-Flight Road area of Village Monday. REWARD! 659-2023 tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OPENING for Welcome Wagon hostess in Carmel Valley. For information call 408-269-5912, Mrs. Doudell, or write 1993 Coastland Ave., San Jose. 93125 tf

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SPECIAL: THIS WEEK BABY GRAND PIANO new 5'2" walnut special price \$1,595 save \$600. Monterey Music, 598 Fremont Street. 373-7775. 3-31

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F5005-9
The following person is doing business as: Valley Rock & Sand Co., at Carmel Valley Road and Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, Calif. John G. Darch, Rt. 2, Box 830, Carmel, Cal. 93921.
This business is conducted by an individual.

JOHN G. DARCH
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeck, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Pub. Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 14, 1971

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**BAPTIST CHURCH
TO SHOW BILLY
GRAHAM FILM**

A Billy Graham World-Wide Picture Production, entitled "His Land" will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Carmel, Schulte and West Carmel Valley Road. The film is open to the public.

**SPECIAL FILM AT
LUTHERAN CHURCH**

A special film entitled "The Palm Sunday" will be shown at St. Philip's Lutheran Church in Carmel Valley Sunday as part of Palm Sunday observances. The service will begin at 10 a.m., and the public is cordially invited.



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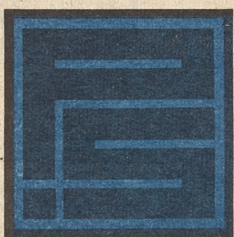
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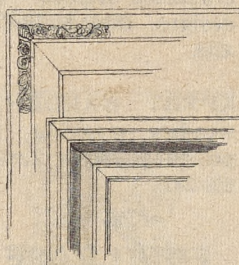
This magnificent 6-foot table is one-of-a-kind, truly a collector's piece. Made from a burl of California redwood driftwood, the one side encrusted with barnacles, as detailed in the sketch. The surface and weathered edges have been lovingly smoothed and given a patina finish to bring out the natural beauty of the redwood. Designed and created by George Buck, a young local craftsman of great talent. NATURE'S JEWEL BOX, Doud Arcade on Ocean Avenue in Carmel. Open daily, Sundays 11 to 5.



Easter is in the air at CASTLE IN CARMEL. Very special Easter baskets and great hollow eggs (from the days when we were children)...either filled or ready for your personal touch. In case you haven't heard, the Castle now has a

Boutique featuring hostess aprons, long full skirts, crocheted shawls, leather bags and belts, all locally designed and made just for CASTLE IN CARMEL. Dolores between Ocean & 7th. Open 7 days 9:30 to 5:30. Phone 624-5733.

You will be delighted with the selection of well designed ready-made frames, in every size and finish, available at Don Hartman's. The gold leaf frame, sketched, may catch your eye with its rich olive green panel and linen liner, 14x18, \$17. Or you may prefer the attractive carved frame, in either antique gold or silver, 14x18, \$19.50. Also a complete selection of art supplies. DON HARTMAN in New Monterey at 614 Lighthouse Avenue. Phone 372-6377.



A great group of Get Togethers by Millbrook. 100 percent textured polyester ribbed double knit - smarty tailored. Double breasted treatment, the Blazer Jacket, new for spring! Tops any of the separates. Jumper 13.50, Pants 13.00, Jacket 16.00. Girls Department, sizes 3 to 14.

(Other matching coordinates not pictured.) Get Together with us at GLADYS McCLOUD'S, Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Phone 624-3762. Open Sundays 12 to 4.



A symbolic sculpture in metal of the Crucifixion, exquisitely created by Dufayet-Sable. One of many original religious sculptures in wood and bronze from around the world at The Hermitage Shop. Religious books, too, of all kinds personally selected by the Prior of the Hermitage at Big Sur.

Their famous Fruitcake is cheerfully mailed anywhere. 3 lbs, \$5. THE HERMITAGE SHOP, Mission & 8th, Carmel. Open 10 to 5:30. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-7801.



Call Muriel — 624-3881

Cultural day at Carmel High



COMPLETELY ABSORBED in his work, Dave Polden "throws" a pot on the potter's wheel.



LESLIE AND ROBIN Gregory work out a modern dance routine together.

Photos by George T. C. Smith

Students at Carmel High School will present their annual exhibition of arts, crafts and dance tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Brey Hall.

The public is invited to view displays of student artwork, ceramics, batik, macrame, tie-die and various crafts from the creative arts department.

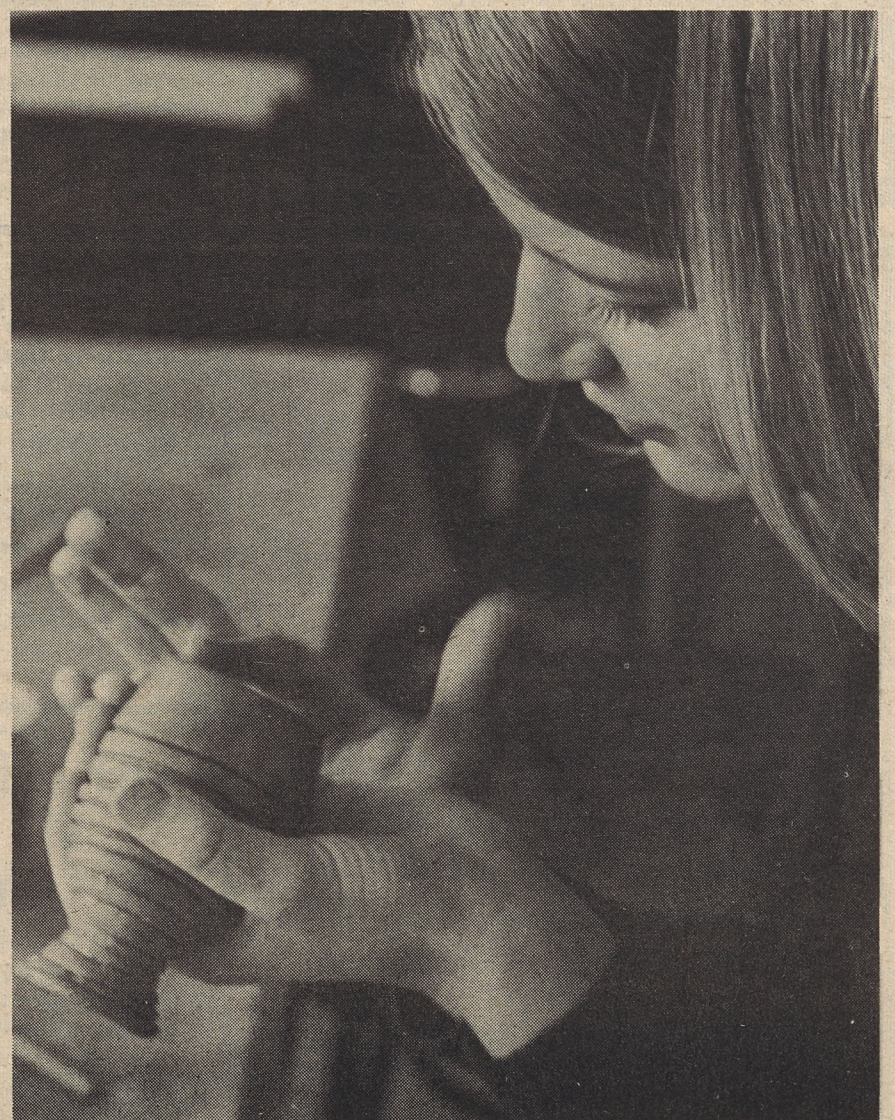
Mrs. Susan Howard's modern dance class will present two performances, at 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

A special booth will be set up to show the individual working pages, negatives and plates used to produce the Chameleon '71, the student creative writing and art portfolio.

These pictures by George T.C. Smith show the advance preparations for the popular annual event, which is under the direction of Bill Stone, chairman of the Productive Arts Department, and ceramics teacher Lloyd Baskerville.



SARAH DOVE and productive arts chairman Bill Stone examine student-produced seragraphs.



PAM BURRY puts the finishing touches on a little coil vase made in ceramics class.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

IN A LONG SKIRT, hand crocheted in shades of green by her daughter, Lory, Mrs. Clark (Pat) Swan became a Saturday bride when she exchanged vows on March 27th with James H.S. Kindt. Rev. E.L. Hardin read the ceremony at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in San Rafael.

A peasant blouse of white crepe complemented her costume and she carried a nosegay of spring flowers which matched Lory's, who served as her only attendant. Lory's long red and green gown of Juliette design was made by her sister, Mrs. Nina Stevens who attended the wedding with her children, Heather and Jordan.

The groom's children, Kathy, Candy, Jeff and Jamie, who was his attendant, were present as were his two grandchildren, Casey and Tommy.

A reception was held for the couple, whose friendship dates back ten years, followed at the pool house of neighbors of the groom, Dr. and Mrs. Raphael Dufficy.

Following a short wedding trip to an undisclosed destination (even to Pat who said, "Surprise me!") they will make their home in San Rafael.

Pat has been one of the Valley's favorite residents since 1959 when with her late husband, she opened a furniture store and operated it until it was sold a year ago. Her home on Paso Hondo has been sold to the Borellis family. He is in the public defender's office in Monterey.

An exciting tour of Europe is in Lory's future. Although her plans are indefinite, she does have England, France, Spain and Italy on her itinerary.

xxx

THE VALLEY' NEWSET BUSINESS -- grand opening dates April 3 and 4 - is the result of Susan and Troy Roper becoming lost while looking for someone in the Valley who reportedly had a large supply of driftwood. The Ropers drove up from Los Angeles in September in search of the wood which is a base on which they paint a delightful series of whimsical children's pictures used in their gift line.

They drove all the way through the Valley, ran out of gas, DID NOT find the wood, but by then were enchanted by the Valley's beauty and thus... the doors of Troy's Gift Shop open on Saturday near the White Oak Inn. The Ropers who are making their home at 49 Holman Road, met at a party given by Troy's associates (he is a wholesale gift distributor for 45 companies) and were married July 12 of last year. Susan, a Canadian, is a registered nurse and had been employed at the Carmel Valley Manor, but will take over management of their shop while her husband travels with the gift lines.

xxx

FIDELITY CLUB

The Fidelity Club will meet Thursday at 6:00 p.m. for a potluck dinner at Fellowship Hall. Program chairman Sterling Mummert has scheduled an appearance by Leslie Deck of Carmel who with his wife shows and narrates colored slides. Their program "Inside Russia" is composed of scenes from their trip last summer behind the Iron Curtain. The membership recall with pleasure the Deck's show last year of Alaskan slides.

xxx

LITTLE LEAGUE ELKS CLUB BANQUET

Boys and their dads are urged to pick up their tickets for the Carmel Valley Little League Father-Son Banquet to be held April 14, 7:00 p.m. at the Monterey Elks Club. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults (no charge for children) -- available at the General Store, Mrs. Lee Mink, Upper Valley or Mrs. Zane Speiser at Mid-Valley. The evening will feature a guest speaker and numerous door prizes.

xxx

MONTEREY PENINSULA GYMNASIIC'S CLUB MEET

Circle your calendar for Saturday because you won't want to miss a first for the Monterey Peninsula -- The Monterey



FOR A FLEETING MOMENT Valley boys who met Mark Christensen (center striped jacket) winner of the Santa Cruz Soap Box Derby who competed in the National Race in Ohio, imagined themselves in the winning car as it crossed the finish line at Laguna Seca on July 18 and heard cheers of the crowd that were for them. David McKenzie (left of rear wheel) had the thrill of his ten year old life when he was selected to race Mark's car over the projected portion of the

Laguna Seca track last weekend. He was accompanied by Cmdr. (ret.) William Stowers, promotional chairman of Carmel Valley Lions - Roller Chevrolet All AmericanS Soap Bob Derby, Dick McKenzie, race chairman, Rich Hughett and Don Wester of SCRAMP, Ernie Singleton of Roller Chevrolet and Bob Rosa, of the Monterey County Sheriff's Department, who are co-sponsors.

Peninsula Gymnastic's Club will hold its first AAU Sanctioned Gymnastic's Meet at the Seaside High School.

The opening ceremony is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. with competition continuing for the rest of the day. Donations are children 12 and under free, children over 12 and students, 25c, adults, 50c. A snack booth, manned by parents of the local club, will provide sandwiches, beverages and desserts.

xxx

CARMEL VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS

With the first day of tryouts behind them and a second scheduled from 9-12 on Saturday, the Major teams of C.V. Little League are well on their way to organizing for the April 24 Opening Day.

The Tigers coached by Roger Sherman and managed by Bill Conlan have a new sponsor this year, Nick Lombardo's Rancho Canada Golf Club.

The Valley Volunteers, backed by the League's oldest sponsor, the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department, is managed for the second year by Sal Ocampo and coached by Dick McKenzie.

The Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley is for the first time sponsoring a major team and have carried their name, "The Indians," over with them from the farm team which they have sponsored for many years. Stewart McKenzie and Bob Sinclair are returning for a second year as coach and manager. Also repeating are Dick Crane and Augie Acuna as

coach and manager for the Lions sponsored by the Carmel Valley Lions Club.

An announcement of sponsors, coaches, and managers for the Farm teams will be made in the Outlook in the near future. There are presently 30 vacancies in the League. Registration may be made on Saturday at the tryouts. It is NOT necessary for boys who are new to the League to try out. They will be placed on a Farm team with announcements made in the near future of team assignments.

VOLUNTEERS are needed to assist with the Bucks for Bats Drive on April 17.

George Palmer has the new snack booth under construction and needs volunteer labor from electricians, plumbers, painters and carpenters. Please call him 659-2591 to volunteer your hours.

xxx

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

Church School and Worship 11:00

YOUTH GROUP
Sr. High on Sunday
at 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Don Johnson
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church

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Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School
11:00 a.m.

Rev. George W. Schardt
Pastor
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Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner of Carmel Valley Road
and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
Sunday School
at 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
at 11 a.m.
Hour of Encounter
6 p.m.

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Carmel Valley Village

MORE OAKS & CACTI

A MEMORABLE DAY in the lives of the ten children who received their First Communion on Sunday at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church on El Caminito which was followed by a reception in the Parish Hall for the participants and their families by Mrs. William Brashears and the members of the Ladies Guild. The children included Kathleen Brodrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brodrick of Valley Vista Dr. ... Anna and Marie Aliotti, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Aliotti of El Caminito whose grandparents, Pauline and Tom Aliotti came from Monterey ... Danny Farrell, who went out with his parents, Pat and Tom Farrell and his sister, Ricia, all of Merrill Way, for a luncheon to celebrate the happy occasion and home to share a beautiful cake ... Karen Jones who with her mother left immediately after the reception to join her father, Major William J. Jones, at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md. Major Jones has just returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam. Consuella and the two children were residents of 45 Poppy Road during his absence ... Susie Hermanson, daughter of Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Jack Hermanson of Rancho Road ... Bill Smith whose father, Lt. Cdr. William Smith is serving aboard the USS Ranger, surprised his wife, Janet, and children Molly, Sara, Rachel, and Bill Jr. with a brief leave which enables him to attend the special Mass ... Trina Burns, whose father is in Vietnam, welcomed her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bogel, Sr. of Niagara Falls, N.Y., her great grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Schellenk and her great-aunt Mrs. John Rodinski, sr., both of whom are from Washington, Pa., who arrived to share the occasion with Trina's mother and her sisters, Heather, Erin, and brother, Jimmy ... and Dori Lee Draper and Tina Avila who were honored guests at a pinata dinner party at the Avila home on Via Contenta.

In addition to the Lawrence Avilas and their eight children and the Don Drapers and their six children, the invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tony Linares, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olsen and four children, Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett and three children, Danny Tavares, Mrs. Jeannie Bassett and Mrs. and Mrs. Gene Mata.

xxx

SCENES OF SPRING and Easter-filled plastic eggs of pink, green and yellow nesting as centerpieces and distributed later as table prizes at St. Dunstan's benefit bridge and canasta party held last week on Flight Road at the home of Mrs. Philip Walker. Katherine's sundrenched lanai had worked overtime to produce enough blossoms to fill the entire house with spring flowers, orchids and potted azaleas which were presented as prizes. Napkins, tallies, dessert and even the weather lent themselves nicely to the theme and its promise of spring.

The floral awards were presented to Mildred Blacow, 2nd in canasta, Jean Stickley, first in canasta; Gertrude Sanford, second in bridge and Marion Kingsland, 1st in bridge. Table prizes were won by Olga Darch, Linda Witherspoon, Avis Frink, Francis Anthony, Margaret Moore, Flo Holmes, Esther Price, Mildred Blacow, Mary Young, Gertrude Sanford, Carlisle Mothersill, Martha Huff, Marion Kingsland, Ruth Jones and Jean Stickley.

Hostesses helping Mrs. Walker entertain the 60 guests were Mrs. James Cecka and Mrs. George Chilson. The April party will be held on the 28th at the Lupine Lane home of Mrs. Philip Mothersill.

xxx

AMONG THE MANY GIFTS awaiting the March 14 arrival of Lindsey Rachel Wilder was the first member of her doll family, taken from the center piece at a shower at the home of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Karl Kunz, and a pink quilt, hand made by her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bud Wilder. Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Wilder welcomed their 8 lb. 1 oz. daughter at the Community Hospital.

With her five year old brother, Lane, Lindsey will reside on Scarlett Road near the site of the old ranch house where her grandmother Wilder was born, grew up and raised her family including Lindsey's father who also spent his childhood on Scarlett Road.

Mrs. James Shakal was hostess of the shower at the Kunz's Valley Green home. A pink wine sherbet punch complementing the "Think Pink shower theme" was served to Mmes. Margaret S. White, Kathie New, Susan Giem, Irene Selfried, Dorothy Farrell, Elaine Scarlett, Trulee Ricketts, June Wilder, Sheila Brown, Judy Parham, Ann Moore, and Miss Dani Kunz. A second shower given by co-workers at the Mid-Valley Crocker Citizens Bank honored Mrs. Wilder. Attending were Mmes. Ramona Weer, Bernice Pool, Gloria Lipp, Marie Salmeri, and Betty Hansen.

Grandparents include Capt. (USN ret.) and Mrs. Karl Kunz of the Valley (proud of four grandsons, but delighted with a first granddaughter), Mr. and Mrs. Loren (Bud) Wilder, long time Valley-ites who now reside in Tuscacora, Nev., Mrs. Mary Simas, her greatgrandmother from San Diego, Mrs. June Wilder, a great grandmother from Carmel, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunz, great grandparents from Stauten, Ill.

Allen C. Nadler, M.D.

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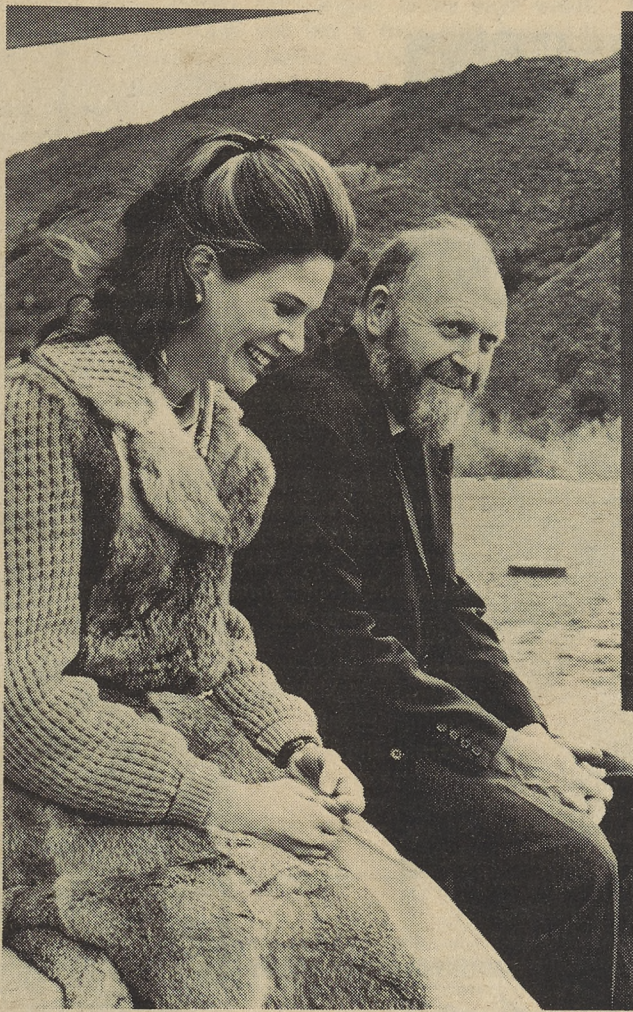
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ANNE MARIE BELMONT of Carmel Highlands, chairman of the "Garden Fair" and the Reverend Peter Farmer, of Pebble Beach, Headmaster of All Saints' Episcopal Day School, discuss plans in preparation for the third annual "Garden Fair". The Garden Fair in its third successful year expands to two days, May 15 and 16, and will move to the Sunset Center in Carmel. The Fair is the combined efforts of the Parents' Club and the students of "All Saints" to raise money for the scholarship fund. Those assisting Mrs. Belmont with the Fair are Mrs. Donald Robinson of Carmel, Parents' Club president, Nancy Meloy of Monterey, business manager, Mrs. Craig Thompson of Monterey, publicity and promotion, Mrs. George Faser of Monterey, Childrens' Crafts and Exhibits and Mrs. Hisashi Kajikuri of Carmel, garden fashions and accessories. Photo by Carlton Kerpelman.

Peace & Quiet group raises more funds

BY PAT GRIFFITH

More money was raised for the coffers of the Peace and Quiet Committee Sunday afternoon at an informal beer party that drew 70 Valley residents out of the sunshine into the Carmel Valley Inn.

Members of the committee's steering committee prepared an exhibit for the benefit of individuals who had not attended the series of hearings on the airport held before the County Planning Commission.

The display included a large map of the airport and surrounding property, with the takeoff and landing corridors super-imposed on it; an enlarged photograph of the airport as it appeared in 1947; and a recent magazine advertisement for a small Cessna jet that can land on a 2500-foot runway.

Dr. Allen C. Nadler opened the more formal discussion part of the get-together and told the enthusiastic audience that several attorneys living in Carmel Valley have offered to handle private litigation against the airport. He said such suits, if they develop, will be separate from the main P&Q legal effort headed by attorney Sean Flavin.

I.C. Howard, chairman of the P&Q committee, and George Lockwood summarized the controversy which has engulfed the operation of the airport for more than a year and appealed for more funds to carry the fight before the Board of Supervisors and, if necessary, into court.

Lockwood said that so far the committee has spent about \$6000 for legal fees, and expects to spend at least another \$2000 if forced to go to court.

During the question and answer period, John Dowdakin, a forester with the State Division of Forestry, said the present airport would have no value whatsoever in case of a serious fire in the Valley. The so-called "borate bombers" are too heavy and clumsy to land there, he said, and there are too many people in the area to attempt a helicopter evacuation.

Several persons expressed concern about the danger posed to Tularcitos School, and Dr. Nadler commented: "People do have heart attacks. It's not usually the planes that fail, but the pilots."

Others discounted the use of the Valley airport as an emergency landing field, contending that pilots should check before take-off to find out if their destination field is open. One woman noted that military pilots are told to look for the "least populated" area to use in case of an emergency landing, and said that the Carmel Valley airport would not qualify as a good emergency strip because of the nearby houses.

Dowdakin seemed to express the underlying concern of many present when he said that "whether he knows it or not, Al Hood is just the stalking horse for something bigger to come." He warned that large development firms, such as Boise Cascade, "have their eye on the Valley, and if we don't stop this thing now, we'll have lost our chance for the future."

Trail & Saddle Club News

Favored with beautiful spring weather, the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club Spring Horse Show brought 230 contestants to compete for the first CAP point show of the season. Judges were Tony Vacek of Woodside, English; Maria Silva of Novato, Western; Rocky Bowen of Pacifica, Gymkhana and Suzanne Kraus of Gilroy for Trail.

High point winners of the two day show were: Debbie Baugh of San Jose for Gymkhana, Mrs. Stanley Goodstein of Woodside in English, and Barbara Davison of Atherton in Western.

Upholding the honor of the Trail and Saddle Club in Gymkhana was Sylvia Zoellin who rode Spike to several wins in Gymkhana against some of the state champions. Ted Sherman and Sylvia put on a fine performance in the Cow Hide Race.

Local winners in the English Division were Christy Cordrey, Laurie Petkus, Andree Forzani, Eileen Forzani, John Frank, Marilyn Leyhe, Connie Dudley, Tracy Cotchett, Laurie Bristow, Sally Bennett, Johnny Crivello of Carmel Valley; Sally Hudson, Patience Prine, Nancy Bottero of Carmel; Katy Dennis, Cynthia Pitts, Lorraine Boswell, Angelica Humphries, Katy Dadigian, Walter Breede of Monterey and Peggy Light and Brenda Nuckton of Pebble Beach.

Local winners in the Western Division were Donna Solari, Ray Hackworth, Jack Swanson, Brenda Clough, Bill Goodrick, Dean Forzani of Carmel Valley and Jan and Riley Wilson of Monterey.

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MRS. TILLIE KNIGHT



MRS. RAMONA WEER

It's a woman's world...

Photos by George T.C. Smith

Carmel Valley banks have 100% female staffs

BY PAT GRIFFITH

Women's Lib may be able to mobilize an assault on Big Banking in San Francisco, but they'll have to do it without any moral support from Carmel Valley.

From the Rancho Canada golf course on east, the Valley has two banks -- Crocker-Citizens in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, and the Bank of America in the Village. And the only men you see in either branch are customers.

Managing the Crocker-Citizens bank is Mrs. Ramona Weer, who, when the branch office was opened in 1967, became the first woman manager in the entire Crocker-Citizens system. And just last week, at a branch managers meeting in San Jose, she was named an assistant vice president.

Six miles away, Mrs. Tillie Knight is in charge of the Bank of America branch office in the Village.

Both banks are completely staffed by women -- seven working under Mrs. Knight, five under Mrs. Weer.

The two banks are similar in other ways. Both are small enough to generate a personal rapport with customers, and both have employees who work well together as a team.

"Every bank definitely has a personality," Mrs. Knight explains. "In our case I think our employees have a real closeness you don't find in larger branches, where everyone simply works his own schedule and goes home. Here there's a real willingness to pitch in and help each other. It seems more like a family."

Much the same idea was expressed by Mrs. Weer, who said with a warm smile: "I like the people around here. I like the comfortable atmosphere. Perhaps because our branch is all women, everyone works together beautifully. It makes the job easier for everyone concerned."

Both managers agree on something else -- once banking is "in your blood," it's there to stay.

FROM FRESNO

As a child growing up in Fresno, Mrs. Knight had focused her ambitions on becoming a doctor. When she graduated from high school in 1948 she started working as a file clerk at the Bank of America in Fresno to earn money for college and pre-med studies.

"But there was something so intriguing about banking,

that I became more and more involved. There's such a satisfaction in being able to help people. People are so appreciative, even for such a simple thing as balancing their bank statement."

Three years later she was head bookkeeper directing a staff of 12, and all thoughts of a career in medicine were permanently abandoned.

Except for two "time-out" periods of six months each when her children, Steven, 15 and Karen, 13, were born, she worked for Bank of America in Fresno until 1960, when her husband, Sid, was transferred by A. Levy and J. Zentner to their Monterey office.

Once on the Monterey Peninsula, she started off in the Pacific Grove branch of B of A, where she progressed to assistant operations officer, and then was transferred to the new Carmel Valley branch in 1963 as operations officer.

The operations officer hires, fires, supervises employees and "is responsible for just about anything and everything that happens, under the supervision of the manager," she laughed.

All went so well that she was asked to help set up the new Carmel Center branch office in December, 1969, and then came back to the Village last April as bank manager.

Mrs. Weer's banking career began in Omaha, following two years of college courses in business administration.

She moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1943, and resumed her banking career as a note teller with the old Bank of Carmel a few years later.

"Once you're a banker you're always a banker," she said. "When you are able to learn all phases of it, and are really knowledgeable, there's a great satisfaction in it."

She moved up to assistant cashier when the Bank of Carmel merged with Crocker in 1959, and later served as assistant manager of the Carmel office.

FIRST WOMAN MANAGER

Then in May, 1967, she found herself the first woman manager in Crocker-Citizen's history as she took charge of their Mid-Valley branch.

"I think one of the things I enjoy most is the ride out here in the morning," she mused. "It is so peaceful, so clean-looking ... and then to get here and have the outlook we have from

this office ... I'm very, very happy being here."

She and her husband, Lloyd, who has retired from PG&E, live on the Pacific Grove Golf Course. He golfs every day, and she manages to get in nine holes in the early evening as soon as daylight savings time goes into effect.

She keeps her clubs with her at the office, and sometimes treats herself to a round at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. After banking hours, of course.

Mrs. Knight and her family are temporarily living at the Valley Lodge until their new home in Carmel Views is completed. Her after-work activities mostly revolve around her children's busy schedules. A close-knit family, they all enjoy taking off for weekend excursions or camping trips.

Neither Mrs. Weer nor Mrs. Knight -- who, incidentally, have never met each other -- have felt handicapped because they are women in a world of high finance.

"Once or twice last year a man came in and said he wanted to talk to 'the man in charge' about something," Mrs. Knight said. "But when I said that I could help them, they seemed to accept me. There's no problem."

"Frankly, I expected there might be a problem, but there hasn't been any," Mrs. Weer agreed. "I think banking is an excellent field for women. There are just as many opportunities for women as for men, and they are equal. If you've got the push and drive and desire, there's no holding you back."

Of course it is just possible, speaking from a purely domestic viewpoint, that Mr. Weer and Mr. Knight knew exactly what they were doing when they encouraged their wives to go right on with their careers.

For in both households, it is the banker-wife who does the family bookkeeping and keeps the checkbook balanced.

"Oh, I'm very strict about having my checkbook balance," Mrs. Knight laughed. "And there have been times when I have had to come down to the bank to figure out why it wasn't balancing, too."

"My husband is absolutely delighted to have me take that responsibility," Mrs. Weer commented. "But you know, it's a funny thing. I've balanced my customers' checkbooks for them hundreds of times, and sometimes I have problems with my own."

Perhaps the rest of us aren't such dolts after all.

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GARDENING TIPS

... FROM THE CARMEL VALLEY GARDEN ASSN.

I hope by this time that you have already chosen and prepared a plot for your summer vegetables; if not, don't worry, it is not late yet. Choose an area, the size of which depends on the number in your family and on how much you expect to get out of it. Also consider whether you are going to eat the vegetables fresh or whether you want enough to can.

The plot should be sunny and not close to trees. The roots of trees too nearby will compete with the vegetables for moisture and nutrients. Spread on the surface some organic decomposed matter from your compost pile, if you have one; if not, then use steer manure. Then roto-till it or spade and level it. The organic matter will make the soil fluffy and friable and easy to work. Also it aerates the soil, thus allowing the roots of the vegetables to breathe. Now your plot is ready to receive the seeds or started plants. Protect the seedlings from snails, slugs, and birds.

Your spring bulbs have by now given you a great deal of pleasure and they are on their way out. When they finish blooming, do not disturb them until the leaves turn yellow and brown. Then either leave them in the ground or dig them out; clean the soil off and store in a box containing peat moss, and put the box in a cool place.

Bees are a means of transferring pollen from one flower to

another, accomplished while they are searching for nectar and pollen grains. But they also at the same time might carry the bacteria which causes pear blight. These days watch your pear tree, and when you see a twig with brownish leaves, cut it off 3 or 4 inches below the visible discoloration. After each cut, dip your pruner in a disinfectant such as rubbing alcohol.

The next meeting will be on the 15th of April in the multi-purpose room, in Tularcitos School. Everybody is welcome to attend.

CVPOA to discuss new Hillside Planning amendment Thursday

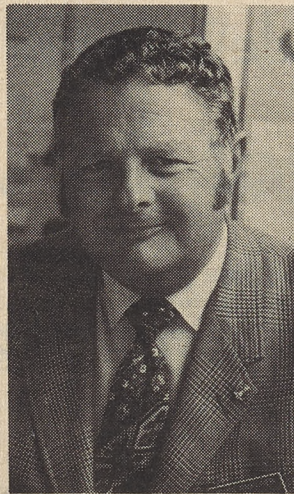
The proposed Hillside Planning (HP) amendment to the county zoning ordinance will be discussed at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association Thursday night.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Community Center on Ford Road.

The HP amendment, drafted by a county-wide committee over a period of six months, will be presented to the Board of Supervisors for the first time on April 6.

The CVPOA board is also expected to discuss fire protection for the mid and lower Carmel Valley.

CVPOA vice president Ed Lee will conduct the meeting in the absence of president George Sackman, who is out of town.



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Moore elected

First Federal

vice president

Louis S. Moore of Carmel has been elected vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Monterey County. Moore joined the association in April 1969, and has served as assistant secretary and assistant vice president.

Moore comes from a pioneer Monterey County family. His grandfather, J.R. Somavia, founded a bank in Gonzales in 1914 which was subsequently sold in 1920 to Bank of Italy, now the Bank of America. His father is Louis C. Moore, a Salinas attorney.

Moore was born in Salinas and attended Salinas schools. He received his BA in economics from the University of Santa Clara. He is treasurer of the Carmel Host Lion's Club, and past president of Chapter 192 of the American Savings and Loan Institute. Moore resides in Carmel with his wife, Myrna, and their two children.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F5005-8

The following person is doing business as: Carmel Valley Rock Supply at Carmel Valley Road and Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, Calif.

John G. Darch, Rt. 2, Box 830, Carmel, Cal. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

JOHN G. DARCH CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeh, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Pub. Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 14, 1971

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING APPEAL OF CARMEL VALLEY COMMITTEE FOR PEACE AND QUIET FROM DECISION OF PLANNING COMMISSION GRANTING USE PERMIT TO ALBERT HOOD AND ON CARMEL VALLEY AIRPORT STATUS, CARMEL VALLEY AREA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Carmel Valley Committee for Peace and Quiet has appealed to the Board of Supervisors from the decision of the County Planning Commission granting a Use Permit to Albert Hood for a temporary office and radio with antenna, Carmel Valley Area, as well as the Commission's decision on the Carmel Valley Airport Status.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing on said appeal has been fixed by the Board of Supervisors for Tuesday, the 11th day of May, 1971, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. in the Chambers of said Board, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time said Board will hear the evidence offered by any person interested in said matter.

DATED: March 23, 1971.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
Pub. March 31, 1971

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Dated: April 1, 1971



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Val Verde developer tells Advisory Committee:

'I've got 45 units come hell or high water'

Thomas Gamboa got a conditional green light for the layout of his 45 unit development on Val Verde Drive last week after a session with the Lower Valley Advisory Committee that alternated between cool civility and explosive ill-temper.

In presenting his site plan, which was printed in March 17, Outlook, Gamboa assured the committee he intends to build an attractive, "high class" development and is ready "to do anything within reason to beautify it." The plan will be considered by the County Planning Commission at 8 p.m. tonight.

He readily agreed to the committee's suggestion that he screen the development from Carmel Valley Road by putting in many trees along a 100-foot wide strip that had been designated for a putting green.

Whereas it is normal to spend \$450 to \$500 a unit on landscaping, Gamboa told the committee, he is planning to spend \$800 to \$850 a unit to landscape his proposed "Casas de Carmel" development.

Initial cordiality evaporated when committee member Bill Cranston told Gamboa he would probably be required to have a 30-foot setback along Val Verde Drive, rather than the 20-foot setback shown on his site plan.

"If you want more setbacks, I'll just come in with two story buildings," Gamboa answered. "If the Planning Commission goes for 30 feet along Val Verde Drive, we'll just crowd them (the units) in further. So what do you want—more space along Val Verde or more room inside the development?"

When another committee member suggested that Gamboa

might be able to "open up" his development by reducing the density by a few units, the developer shouted:

"I've got 45 units come hell or high water. I've been screwed around so long, I'm not going to give anybody anything! I've dealt with guys like you on other committees. You don't mean a damn thing."

Committee chairman St. E.P. Tyner quickly halted the argument.

At another point, as committee members were mulling over how Gamboa could meet setback requirements and still keep his allowable density, Gamboa commented: "So do you want another Riverwood? I could make a Riverwood out of it."

Gamboa said it was his understanding that ST (special treatment) zoning enables him to do anything he wants to "as long as it is approved."

"I'm glad you added that part 'as long as it is approved,'" Cranston shot back. "What we're telling you is that the setbacks you show probably will not be approved."

Gamboa said he would be reluctant to include two story units in the development, to provide more open space, because he doesn't think that people paying \$45,000 for a home want to walk upstairs.

"I know what people think," he said. "I've put in developments in Palo Alto and Los Altos Hills and Morgan Hill and Gilroy, and I go into a community and find out what people think. Now I'm here and I think of this in terms of what people coming here want. They don't want to walk upstairs."

To vary the appearance of the development, Gamboa said,

he plans to form slight knolls so the individual units will not all be on the same level. He also proposes to put in curbs and gutters, 30-foot wide streets and two covered parking spaces per unit.

"I do want to make a good development," he said. "I want to work with you people."

The committee finally decided it would recommend that the Planning Commission approve the site plan with these conditions:

1. That the developer be required to go along with setbacks required for B4 zoning, which means 30 feet along Val Verde Drive and 20 feet along the sides of the development.

2. That the developer meet R1 requirements providing a minimum of 12 feet between buildings (the plan shows 10 feet) and 25 foot driveways (the plan has them 20 feet).

3. That eaves be permitted to encroach no more than 2½ feet into the required setback areas.

4. That the developer submit a landscaping plan to the Planning Commission in the future with an emphasis on screening the development from the road.

The committee emphasized that this conditional approval of the site plan does not imply design approval. Gamboa discussed the possible design of individual units with the committee members, but said he preferred to wait for design approval at a later date.

Gamboa agreed with committee members that the development would be more attractive if it incorporated a variety of architectural designs.

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PORSCHE, one of the most successful marques in automotive racing history, will be the official pace car for the 1971 Laguna Seca racing season. The announcement was made today by Don Wester, president of the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP). Wester commented that the addition of Porsche, a car which

he drove in competition for many years, will enhance the fine tradition of the Monterey Peninsula racing facility. "The relationship between manufacturers and speedways is a vital one to the sport of racing and SCRAMP's association with Porsche Audi West will help insure another exciting and successful season at Laguna Seca," Wester added.

Only three years of English to be required at high school

Carmel High School students, beginning next school year, no longer will be required to take four years of English instruction.

At the request and recommendation of high school English teachers, the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education at its meeting last week approved a three-year English requirement with the following provisions:

- 1 - That all ninth grade students be required to take an English course designed to cover literature, language development, and composition.
- 2 - That students demonstrating superior skill in language development and composition in grade nine be allowed to select an English elective course in grade 10.
- 3 - That regular students in grade 10 enroll in an English class designed to cover composition, language development, and literature.
- 4 - That all 11th grade students who have satisfactorily completed the regular ninth and 10th grade English courses be required to enroll in an elective English course in grade 11.
- 5 - That those 10th grade students not showing satisfactory progress in composition and language be required to enroll in an English course concentrating on those subjects in 11th grade.
- 6 - That all 12th grade students be eligible to enroll in any elective English course offered by the school.
- 7 - That a basic English program be offered to all students having severe difficulty in language development and composition in grades nine and 10.
- 8 - That certain English courses which concentrate on areas other than composition, literature, or language development be transferred from the English department to a productive arts division.

The productive arts division will be newly-formed and will

include courses such as school newspaper, performing drama and yearbook, classes in which students now can receive English credit.

The three-year requirement will go into effect when this year's juniors become seniors.

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Reading, math sought for second graders this summer

Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District told Supt. Harris Taylor at last week's meeting that they would like to see the 1971 summer school program offer basic skill subjects to second and third graders, in addition to kindergarteners and first graders, as was recommended by the administration.

The summer school program will be approved at a future meeting.

In making the recommendation that the basic skills - reading and mathematics - be offered to 48 students now enrolled in kindergarten and first grade who "in the judgment of the staff may profit most from early assistance," Taylor said the classes would not be considered remedial but "preventive."

He said the instruction is designed for "children who may need a boost to get them off to a proper start."

Board members, however, said they wanted to see that boost given also to second and third graders.

Trustee James Miller wondered if instrumental music for students in grades four through eight, which is a recommended summer school program, should be offered when there is a need for more basic educational classes.

Told that students requested the instrumental music classes, he replied, "Then you are basing it on popularity instead of need."

Taylor said that teachers will screen students and recommend which 48 should take the basic skill subjects.

Other recommendations for the summer school program were that students from grade six through high school have the opportunity to attend high school classes in either Pacific Grove or Monterey with bus transportation provided by the district. The same arrangement, as in past years, will be offered to Carmel High School students.

It was also recommended that instrumental music and driver education again be offered at the high school.

Because of the limited scope of the program, and the fact that it changes somewhat each year, Board President Richard Wilsdon pointed out that he didn't feel the program should be advertised as a "summer school program."

He said it made "parents think there is some kind of academic program being offered across the board."

Taylor remarked: "We could not really afford to open up a regular summer school program at a state reimbursement of 17 cents" per instructional hour per student.

Trustee Steven Sassoon said, "I would like to see summer school for the high school but I don't think it will ever happen."

Taylor said it was less expensive and the high school students participated in a better summer school program by attending classes in Pacific Grove and Monterey.

To a question from Sassoon, Taylor said he did not think there would be much more high school summer school participation if a program was offered locally.

In other matters, the board said "no" to the administration's request to purchase two new buses.

Stating that transportation had become a costly program in the district, a report stated, "We estimate 95 percent of our transportation is provided by school buses, and since our fleet of sixteen buses is maintained in top condition with qualified bus drivers, this major portion of the total transportation program is only a problem from a cost standpoint."

It was the remaining five percent of transportation that concerned the board, from the standpoints of expense, liability and student safety.

Earlier in the evening the board had rejected a \$50,000 lawsuit claim for the death of Sharon A. Elliot, a student who was killed Dec. 15 along with her teacher and another student on returning with a school group from a dance recital at Cabrillo College.

Board members discussed what outside field trips requiring transportation other than school buses should or should not be authorized, and asked for specific proposals at a future meeting.

Wilsdon said the district would have to "try to tighten up on non-bus vehicular use."

The board also adopted board rules and regulations outlining procedures, as reported in last week's paper, to be taken during campus disorders.

Tax override may be necessary in '72:

No school tax increase seen this year

A preliminary 1971-72 fiscal budget that would hold the tax line was presented to the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education at last week's meeting.

The anticipated tax rate of \$2.722 is the same as fiscal 1970-71, the tax rate was \$2.727. The maximum allowable school tax is \$3 per 100 assessed valuation.

The tax rate is contingent on a three percent increase in district assessed valuation, an estimate determined by the district with the assistance of the county assessor.

The balanced budget, presented and prepared by Business Manager Walter Hinton, of \$4,139,068 is up just \$1,031 from the '70-'71 budget of \$4,138,037.

However, in his forward to the budget, Hinton explained: "As the governing board has realized in past years, it is difficult to determine beginning balances, or actual income for the following school year because so much of the income is not definite and will not be definite until long after the final budget is adopted."

"The board must also realize that all income for 1971-72 is based on current law, and if any major tax reform, tax shift, or statewide tax is passed into law the entire budget may very well be meaningless. Nearly every year the state legislators in an attempt to achieve equality in education opportunity or property taxes cause school boards from Basic Aid school districts like Carmel Unified to make financial decisions under conditions of fiscal uncertainty."

School board members at past meetings have discussed the probability of a statewide school tax and at last week's meeting Trustee Steven Sassoon indicated the district might have to hold an election on an override tax in 1972.

Besides the proposed tax rate, which would include all permissive overrides, and an estimated adjusted beginning balance of \$458,980, the budget anticipates Basic Aid income of \$398,125. In addition, the district could receive \$63,040 for its educationally handicapped program, \$67,554 from Public Law 874, plus grants and additional reimbursements of lesser amounts.

The largest single expenditure is, of course, teachers' and counselors' salaries - \$1,963,743. Although this includes two less teachers than on this year's staff, the salary figure is up almost \$40,000 over this fiscal year because of automatic pay raises.

Supt. Harris Taylor said the administration expected enrollment to stay about the same next school year if not decrease slightly. The biggest drop in pupil population, he said, would be in second grade.

Other expenditures:

Administration, all expenses including salaries, \$134,538; principals' salaries, \$153,509; classified salaries not included under administration, \$183,306; transportation expenses, including salaries, operation and maintenance, \$154,151;

Operation of the plant, \$282,198; maintenance of the plant, \$140,466 fixed charges, which include employee retirement payments, \$317,664; capital outlay - improvement of sites, buildings, library books, equipment - \$115,732; community services, \$83,187;

Instructional expenses other than salaries, \$122,608; text and other books, \$18,670; health services, \$28,423; and food services, \$3,817.

Among departmental increases within the budget was the notable jump from \$18,175 this year for insurance to an anticipated \$35,500. Because of campus problems, insurance companies are upping considerably their rates for coverage of school buildings.

Hinton said he had some indications that the \$35,000 figure might be reduced somewhat.

Hinton also noted an anticipated increase in water expenses from \$14,500 this year to \$18,800. He attributed this to the Carmel Sanitary District's 50 percent surcharge on the water bill to pay off bonds for the construction of a new secondary treatment plant.

The 50 percent charge is levied against all commercial businesses, but Taylor said it was unfair to include the district in this bracket because of the tremendous amount of

water the district has to use for irrigation of grounds and fields.

"Anyway," Hinton said, "we might be talking about a difference of \$5 - 6,000 there."

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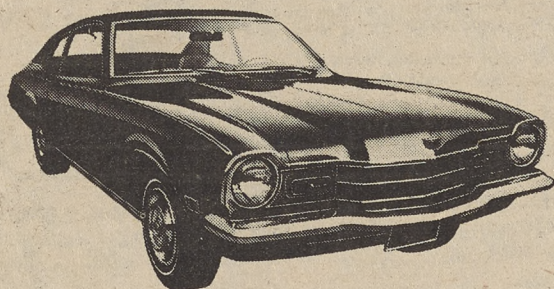
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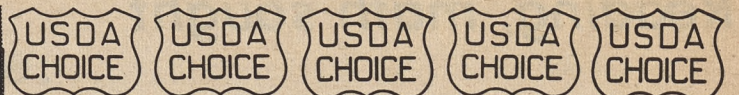
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Individually Quick
Frozen—10-oz. Pkg.
99¢

SUPER SAVER
Team Flakes
Nabisco—9-oz. **29¢**

SUPER SAVER
Brownie Mix
Betty Crocker
Fudge Supreme
23-oz. **55¢**

SUPER SAVER
Seafood Sauce
Bernsteins
10-oz. **26¢**

Dairy Needs
Extra Sharp Cheese Safeway Snack Bar or Stick, Random Weights—Lb. **\$1.25**
Chunk Swiss Cheese Safeway, Approx. 12-oz. Random Weights—Lb. **99¢**
Precious String Cheese 8-oz. **58¢**
Prepared Salads Safeway, Calf Slaw, Health, Macaroni or Potato—1-lb. **35¢**
Chocolate Milk Lucerne—1/2 Gallon **57¢**
Lucerne Half & Half Pint **48¢**
Natural Juices Orange or Grapefruit, Lucerne—Quart **49¢**
Pillsbury Cookies Oatmeal-Raisin or Chocolate Chip—Reg. Size **52¢**
Large Grade AA Eggs Cream O'The Crop Dozen **44¢**
Medium Grade AA Eggs Cream O'The Crop Dozen **39¢**
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Bakery Buys
Busy Baker Snackers All Varieties—10-oz. **39¢**
Malt-O-Wheat Bread Skylark—1 1/2-lb. Loaf **37¢**
Ovenjoy Bread Round Top or Sandwich—1 1/2-lb. Loaf **33¢**
Cup Custard Assortment Sunshine Cookies 21-oz. **57¢**
Vienna Fingers Sunshine Cookies—16-oz. **45¢**
Ice Cream Cones Party Pride, Sugar—12-Count **32¢**
Donuts Mrs. Wrights, Plain, Sugared or Cinnamon (Available Thurs. Thru Saturday) Bakers Dozen **49¢**

Frozen Foods
Ice Cream Lucerne Party Pride, All Flavors—1/2 Gallon **77¢**
Sliced Strawberries Bel-air—16-oz. **46¢**
Deluxe Apple Pie Bel-air—44-oz. **78¢**
Whipped Topping Party Pride—9-oz. **47¢**
Richs Coffee Rich 16-oz. **27¢**
Chocolate Eclairs Richs, 4-Count—8 1/2-oz. Package **55¢**
Bavarian Cream Puffs Richs, 6-Count—8 1/2-oz. **55¢**
Chili Brick Reel McCoy—16-oz. **76¢**
Bel-air Green Peas 32-oz. Poly Bag **57¢**
Mixed Vegetables Bel-air—32-oz. Poly Bag **57¢**
Cut Green Beans Bel-air—28-oz. Poly Bag **65¢**
Bel-air Cut Corn 32-oz. Poly Bag **57¢**
French Fried Potatoes Bel-air, Reg. or Crinkle Cut—32-oz. Poly Bag **44¢**
Green Giant Beans In Butter Sauce (Kitchen Sliced)—9-oz. **29¢**
White & Wild Rice Green Giant—12-oz. **52¢**
Buffet Suppers Banquet, All Varieties—2-lb. Unsweetened **99¢**
Orange Juice Bel-air, 6-oz.—6-Pack **\$1.22**
Bel-air Waffles 6-Count—5-oz. **13¢**
Sara Lee Coffee Cake Cinnamon Nut—Reg. Size **81¢**

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Del Monte Favorites
Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can **34¢**
Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 46-oz. Can **39¢**
Tribe Size Catsup 26-oz. **32¢**
Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Can **9¢**
Green Beans Regular or French Style—16-oz. **23¢**
Dill Pickle Spears Kosher Style—1 1/4-oz. **35¢**
Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. **26¢**

Baking Needs
Cake Mix Betty Crocker—Reg. Size **41¢**
Frosting Mixes Betty Crocker, Choc. Fudge, Sour Cream Fudge or Orange—Reg. Size **40¢**
Frosting Mix Betty Crocker, S.C. White or Fluffy W. (Coconut Pecan—9-oz. 44¢)—Reg. Size **49¢**
Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. Bag (Self Rising—5-lb. 66¢) **59¢**
Pillsbury Best Flour All Purpose—5-lb. **59¢**
Angel Food Cake Betty Crocker Mix—16-oz. **62¢**
Bread Mix Dale or Nut, Pillsbury—17-oz. **52¢**
Pie Crust Mix Pillsbury, Golden—9 1/2-oz. **18¢**

Wine Suggestions
Almaden Red Burgundy Mountain—5th **\$1.39**
Sebastiani White Wine Mountain—5th **\$1.29**
Paul Masson Vin Rose 5th **\$1.69**
Chateau La Salle Christian Bros.—5th **\$1.79**
Monopole Graves Kressman, Imported—24-oz. **\$1.58**
Bordeaux Super Rouge Kressman, Imported **\$1.72**
Victoria Le Laureat Chateau—24-oz. **\$2.14**

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Red Rose Tea 48-Bags **52¢**
Freeze Dried Coffee Edwards—8-oz. 4-oz. 96¢ **\$1.78**
Folgers Instant Coffee Crystals 10-oz. (4-oz. \$1.09) **\$1.62**

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Raisin Bran Chex 16-oz. **44¢**
Wheaties Cereal 18-oz. **56¢**
Corn Total Cereal 7-oz. **39¢**
Pancake Mix Covered Wagon, Buttermilk—2-lb. (Sleepy Hollow Syrup—36-oz. 84¢) **43¢**
Motts Applesauce 25-oz. Glass **34¢**
Instant Breakfast Lucerne, Variety Pack—10 Envelopes **88¢**

Miscellaneous Items
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Fancy Wild Rice Old Fort—8-oz. **\$2.43**
Riviera Minestrone Soup 20-oz. **22¢**
Taco Casserole Schilling, Dinner—12 1/2-oz. **59¢**
Tamales Schilling, Dinner—21 1/4-oz. **69¢**
Pork & Beans Van Camp—21-oz. **24¢**
Hunt Skillet Dinners Regular Size **84¢**
Skillet Dinners Hunts, Oriental or Hawaiian—Regular Size **76¢**
Chun King Noodles For Chow Mein—3-oz. **20¢**
Spaghetti With Meat Balls Franco-American—15-oz. **37¢**
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce Plain or With Mushrooms—15 1/2-oz. **41¢**
Spaghetti Sauce Golden Grain—11 1/2-oz. **14¢**
Golden Grain Spaghetti Long—1-lb. **27¢**
Grated Parmesan Cheese Lucerne—8-oz. **83¢**
Bernsteins Dressings Except Roquefort **44¢**
Green Olives Empress, Stuffed Thrown Manzanilla (14-oz. \$1.85)—5-oz. **45¢**
Blue Bonnet Margarine 1-lb. **32¢**
Dalewood Margarine 1-lb. **19¢**
Snacks Razz Ma Tazz, Popcorn With Peanuts—8-oz. (Fiddle Faddle—4-oz. 34¢) **35¢**

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OF BACK
Jesse Jewell's Flash
Frozen—5-lb. Box
\$1.99

Dubuque Sliced Bacon
Mississippi
Brand
Lb. **49¢**

Safeway Corned Beef
Boneless
Brisket Cuts
Lb. **98¢**

Oscar Mayer Franks
All Meat or
All Beef
Lb. **79¢**

Beef Link Sausages
Shenson's Pure Beef
8-oz. Package
25¢

Select Silver Salmon
Half or Whole
Salmon
Lb. **\$1.09**

Pre-Cooked Fishsticks
Captain's Choice
Random Weights
Lb. **66¢**

Finest Produce At Discount Prices!

FRESH ASPARAGUS

Large Green Spears
POUND 28¢ or 3 Lbs. 84¢

Head Lettuce Crispy Fresh Western Iceberg **2 for 39¢**
Idaho® Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Russets Gardnerside Pack **10 Lb. 59¢**
Artichokes Cara Mia Marinated Hearts 6 oz. **3 for \$1**
Bottom or Cocktail Hearts Jar

We Welcome U.S. GOV'T. FOOD STAMPS

Large Fuerte Avocados Great For Salads (20 Size) **2 for 49¢**
Wash. Apples Red or Golden Delicious, Red Rome or Winesaps, Extra Fancy **3 lbs. 89¢**
Large Sunkist Lemons Lots of Juice (140 Size) **3 for 29¢**
Indian River Grapefruit Florida's Finest, Pink or White (140 Size) **5 lbs. 99¢**
Large Navel Oranges California Grown Fruit **5 lbs. 99¢**
Fresh Globe Artichokes Large Size... Serve Some Soon **2 for 39¢**
Italian Squash Sometimes Called Zucchini, Fresh and Firm **lb. 29¢**
Safeway Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 **4-lb. Bag 49¢**
Fresh Greens Mustard, Spinach or Swiss Chard Large Bunches **2 for 35¢**
Fancy Broccoli Large, Fresh, Green Bunches—Each **35¢**

SAFEGWAY